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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. William Hall is the guest of Mr. Charles Merrill has finished work

week end in Boston.

were in town recently.

at Herrick's garage. Mr. Herman Robertson spent the

Mrs. Millie Clark is spending a few

weeks at Ocean Park. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of Brunswick

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings and son went to Augusta, Monday.

Mr. E. C. Park attended Probate Court at Rumford, Tuesday,

Mr. Ray Parker of Boston was the week end guest of friends in town.

Mr. Alton Wheeler of South Paris Mr. W. J. Douglas and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ruby Chesley and daughter re-

turned to their home in Portland, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were Sunday guests of Mrs. Try Kendall at

Miss Hazel Douglass is having a vacation from her duties at Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Merle Swan, who has been at Christmas Cove for some time, has re. bers present, 65. turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lowis.

and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were in Rum-

e Chapman of South Paris is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Song, H. N. Upton.

cation from his duties in the Merrill, day evening, Sept. 7. Springer Co. mill.

Mr. Vivian Hutchins was a guest of Mr. F. E. Hanscom and family at Mechaule Falls, recently.

A new plazza floor has been laid in front of the Post Office, Bosserman's

Drug store and the barber shop. Mrs. Ralph King and daughter, Lueile, of Locke's Mills were guests at John Swan's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clark and two daughters of Massachusetts are guests I his mother, Mrs. Angelia Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates left for Partland, Tuesday morning, where they will spend the week with his brother,

Miss Nellie McQuesten of Dorchester, Mass., who has been a guest at H.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts and family were Sunday guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman at Shelburne, N. days with her daughter, Mrs. R. L.

Mr. Walter Balentine has resumed Mrs. Woodbury Thayer returned to his duties at Crockett's Carago after her home Saturday, Aug. 19. Mrs. Aban absence of several weeks on account bott is earling for her twin bables.

lidewell spent the week end with Mr. of Rumford were in town, Sunday, Tidswell's son, William Tidswell, and

family at Turner. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Twaddle and son, John, and Mrs. Aldana Brooks are Ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks,

Boston, Mass. Mr. Arthur Herrick closed his garage on Mechanic street, Saturday night,

and has moved to the Herrick Bros. Co. garage which he and A. W. Herrick recently purchased. enjoyed a picnic. Mr. C. T. Poles and party of Klesim-

Ecc, Plan passed through Bethel, Tuesto April and have travelled and camped by the rondelde through a number of Plates and into New Branstelek. They to Spencer, Mass., Friday, to attend tal registration plates of Florida, New the annual Convention of the Owbinin their praise of the beauties of the Malo of Malue.

GRANGE NEWS

Mrs. Harriet Cilley has a new Buick NEW CENTURY POMONA GRANGE New Century Pomona Grange met with Lone Mt. Grange of Andover, Wednesday and a large gathering from from Peru gave the following program: John Arsenault

Singing, Address, State Lecturer Harriman Reading, Helen Damon Grace Clark Address, Child Welfare,

Dr. Torsloff of Bangor Roger Mills Remarks from visiting members Della Thurston

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday, Aug. 19. This was ladies night and the chairs were filled by the following: Master, Annie Bryant; Overseer, Martha Brooks; Lecturer, Cora Perham; Steward, Fannie was a business visitor in town, Friday. Howe; Asst. Steward, Elsie Colef Gate Keeper, Louvie Cole; Secretary, Mar-Effe Hall were in Boston over the week Dudley; Pomona, Bertha Tyler; Flora, tha Dudley; L. A. Steward, Marguerite Iva Bryant; Ceres, Verna Whitman. After the business session the following

program was carried out: Reading. Reading, Pinno Solo,

Marguerite Dudley John Howe Annie Davis, Cora Perham Choir After the program refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The

Annie Bryant

DETHEL GRANGE The Master called to order at 8 P. M. ton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The officers all present with the exception of the Steward, L. A. Steward and and DeShon; Andover, Bacon and Bak-Flora. The first and second degrees er, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Mr. were conferred on one candidate. The literary program was as follows: Question, "What is your most success-

Gertie Hapgood Old Kentucky Home, Twenty-two members were present.

Miss Marion Frost is at home for a son. time.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Morgan.

Mr. Henry Coolidge is in a critical condition at the McCarty Hospital at

Hapgood farm.

sive repairs made on her house on players on the Seout team were from Church street.

Durham, Me., were in town Tuesday! calling on relatives. Mr. Eugene Maxwell of Lynn, Mass.,

at Frank Taylor's. Mrs. C. L. Davis is spending a few

Wormell, and family at Portland.

Mrs. Carl Thurston and two sons, MRS, EDWARD C, CHAMBER-Mr. D. M. Forbes and Mr. C. E. and Donald Sweeney and two friends

Mrs. Ralph Perkins of South Paris were Portland, Maine, Friday, Aug. 18. She

guests of Mrs. Frank Bartlett last week. was born in Bothel, Maine, April 23ed, Miss Glen Stevens, who has been the and Rozanna Twitchell. guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lois In September, 1870, she married Ed

Thurston, has returned to her home in

Mr. Edmund Clark and family, and Mrs. Angelia Clark and son went to Ocean Avenue, Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2.39

children and Miss Coneva Hutchins to the Balsams, Monday.

Mr. F. J. Tyler and family motored ber.

(Continued on page 4)

ANT POND

Grange candy, ice cream, "hot dogs," etc., a nephew, Frankic Taylor of Lynn, Nevers, if,

the ladies of the Auxiliary. . as follows:

100 yard dash-McCarthy and F. Soronson, Rumford; M. Smith, Norway. Suit case race, in which the participants ended dressed as ladies—Lee Pet-

lengill, A. R. Cummings. Running broad jump-J. McCarthy, 15 feet; F. Soronson, 14 feet, 11 inches. High jump-Tom Maynard, 62 inchos; McCarthy and Todd tied-for second. A tug of war was staged between teams representing the Legion and the Raeburn Hathaway

Scouts, the Legion winning. In the afternoon some of the events on the program were omitted to leave room for two ball games. The first game was played between West Paris and Locke's Mills, the latter team winning easily by a score of 12 to 0. The next regular meeting will be observed Haines, Doughty and Rowe, Packard, batteries were as follows: West Paris, as gentlemen's night. Number of mem- Rowe and Doughty; Locke's Mills, Clifford and Swan. The second game was between Bryant Pond and Andover. the former winning after a good game by the score of 8 to 7. The batteries were as follows: Bryant Pond, Morse lowship together.

ful summer flower?" Answered by large crowd enjoyed this part of the ational and Social plans.

Alfogether this was a great day for Grange Choir the Legion and the committee in charge Mr. Frank Robertson is having a vaoff, not a thing being left undone to make this the one best event of the sea-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BASEBALL Oxford County Scout Camp Ties

Locke's Mills Twice, 2-2, 5-5 The Oxford County Scout Camp has succeeded in giving the Locke's Mills town team a couple of "eye openers" Mrs. Florence Palge and two children in the line of buschall. Twice these of Malden, Mass., are guests at the two teams have met on the Locke's Mills grounds and the score left a tie. The first game was played the 10th and Mrs. M. A. Godwin is having extent the last one Toesday the 15th. The all parts of Oxford County and certain-Mrs. Allan Brooks and daughter of by showed "all round" baseball by holding this strong local team to a tie twice in succession.

Hutchinson and Bodwell were the battery for the Scout team in the first M. Farwell's, returned home Monday, came Saturday and is with his family game and the Perham brothers starred in the field. The battery for the second game was Big League Emigh, Rumford Falls and Bodwell, while Packard and Perham starred in the field. The Locke's Mills team used their regular battery, Clifford and Swas.

Next year the Oxford County Scout Camp plans to have a regular schedule of games with local town toams.

LAIN

Mrs. Edward C. Chamberlain, aged Mrs. Ray Nowton and children and 73, died at her home, 284 Ocean Avenue, 1819, and was the daughter of Alphin

ward C. Chamberlain and is survived by ber hasband and one daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Gehring, The funeral service was held at

Umbagog Lake, Tuesday, where they P. M., Rev. Inreal Jordan of Falmouth officiating. The burlat was at Riverside Comp-Mr. and Mrs. William Coldwell and tery, Dethel, Maine, Monday, Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Berlin, 824 31-p Verk, New Brunswick and Maine at terest Jersey Club, returning Sunday N. II., and Mr. Thomas Brown and familiathed to their car. They were loud by way of Pranconia Noteli. er, Mrs. Clara Brown, at Christmas guest of Miss Dorothy Parsons at the

tional church, of which she was a mem

LEGION FIELD DAY AT BRY: BARN COLLAPSED AT HART-

A large number of people attended the An accident happened at the home of field day held Saturday by the Jackson- Frank Longel of Hartford, Tuesday defeated the Bethel team at Bethel last just closed at Poland. A fine spirit Silver Post of the American Legion at night which came near being a serious Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to of fellowship was shown throughout. the subordinate Granges was present. Bryant Pond. The Boy Scouts from one. Mr. Longel had been milking and I. The Bethel team was off color, while The fifth degree was conferred on a the Oxford County Scout Camp assist- had taken his lantern to return to the Cantin was not up to his usual form one of the best bathing lakes in Maine. class in the forencen and in the after- ed the members of the Legion in en- house when the roof of the barn col- A fenture of the game was a double Each afternoon at 3,30 lines of automolapsed and the floor settled several feet. play executed by H. Young and Brown. Attractively decorated booths, where The lantern was extinguished which no The score: all kinds of fancy work, soft drinks, doubt saved the life of Mr. Longel and WARD 8 were dispensed, were presided over by Mass., and two nieces, Florence Coyne La France, p, of Lynn, Mass., and Jequette Clemens Klain, 3b, In the forencen the Boy Scouts on- of Marlhoro, Mass., who were with him. Dunham, of, toread into the sports which resulted All were unhart save many bruises, Perkins, e, with the exception of the Clemens girl Purington, 2b, 50° yard dush-J. McCarthy and F. who was pinned under a cow. At first Allen, as, Sorenson, Rumford; M. Smith, Norway, it was thought she was seriously in Sanborn, 1b, Three-legged race-M. Smith, J. Far- jured, but it is now thought she will Boulier, rf, num and H. Keye, F. Keye and Irvine recover. Guided by a slight draft they succeeded in reaching the door. There BETHEL Obstrole race-F. Setzeson, carrying were twelve head of eattle and a colt Lemelin, 2b, McConnghy; McCarthy, carrying L. in the tie-up. Help was summoned and R. Young, ss, Sorenson; Packard, carrying Sargent. all the animals were pulled out with H. Young, 3b, ropes, none being seriously injured.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, Aug. 24: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. L. U. Bartlett. Ward 8, 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 hundred people.

Picnic dinner. Sunday, Aug. 27: 10.45; Worship. Text, Isainh 6; 8. Theme, "The Reply."

12,00: Sunday School. 7.30: Evening worship conducted by the pastor.

Preaching service at No. Newry at 3.00 P. M., by Rev. S. T. Achenbach,

METHODIST OHUROH Rov. Chester B. Oliver, Paster Sunday morning worship at 10.45. Subject, "Stewardship or Stagnation."

Church School at 12 M. o'clock and enjoy a half hour of tel-

Tuesday evening worship at 7.30, Church School Board meets with all International Intrigue Over Possession The day closed with a grand hall in committees. Chief objects: Evange-Dudley Opera House in the evening. A lism And Field Day Sept. 4; Recre-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services are held of the affair is to be congratulated on every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring the tale which forms the basis of "Re- ner, the proprietor of the house. Mr.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH

W. O. Thomas, Minister ence with religion, and transmute them into pure gold. They are the kind of people you like to meet. They are also

the kind of people we all may be. We must simply get their viewpoint. Morning worship at 10.30. Theme, The Officult Problems of Human Ex-

erlence." Sunday School at 11,30, Evening devotions at 7.30. Theme, Peter, or "On This Book." Only four more Sundays before w lose for eight months. Don't neglect the things that matter most. Every-

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH Sunday morning worship at 0.00. Church Behoot begins at this church

Field Day comes Sept. 4. Mid week worship every Thursday at o'clock. Children's hour at o o'clock,

UPTON UNION CHURCH H. C. Brokenshire, Minister Morning service at 11.00. Sunday School at 12,00.

The evening service Sanday will be minister. You will enjoy it. Endeavor. Let everyone come.

Notice is bereby given that the that book of deposit issued by said circs his option. bank to Charles Honey Born and num-A brief service was held at the Come | bered 2502 has been destroyed or lost, day in their house on wheels. They and Miss Ola Untchins enjoyed a telp tory, conducted by Nev. 8. T. Achen and that he desires to bave a new book bach, paster of the Bethel Congrega of deposit Island to him.

DETHEL SAVINGS BANK, Dy A. E. Herrick, Treas. Bethel, Maine.

Miss Phyllis Bartlett was a week and Hapgood farm,

BASEBALL

WARD EIGHT 4, BETHEL 1 The Ward 8 baseball team of Norway

0 1 11 Totals, McGovern, ef, Martin, e, Geroux, rf, Cantin, p, Brown, 1b,

Bethel, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Stolen bases, Allen, Sanborn, Lemelin, each afternoon message there was an Sacrifice hits, Geroux. Double play, H. object fesson for children and young Young and Brown. Bases on balls, off people. At 0.15 each day came the Cantin 4. Hit by pitcher, by Cantin young people's service. The leaders (Allen). Struck out, by La France 10,

Bartlett, If.

Totals,

Umpires, Grover and Bartlett. Next Saturday the strong Nanson Saturday, Madeline Parlin; Sunday, D. Ski lCub team will be the attraction. B. Holt. On Friday Rov. E. C. Parlin On Wednesday, Aug. 30, the Gorham gave a fine address on his experiences team will be here. Two good games in China. are expected. Give us your support.

Evening worship at 7.30. Come at HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT INTEREST BASIS OF "RE-PORTED MISSING" PLOT

of Abandoned Merchant Marine Invented to Carry Story Brimful of Action, Thrills and Comedy

purposes has ever been utilized than Oxford House last week by Bort Serthported Missing," the Owen Moore ple- Scribner chanced to pass through the Hall, Saturday evening, Aug. 20.

ercise his option. This infurlates Oman | the Oxford mill. He was about 45 years who determines to kidnap Boyd. This of age, and was not married. he does and is compelled to also kidnap Pauline who raises an octery when KIMBALL FAMILY REUNION Boyd is spirited away. The two are put abourd a ship which goes to sea, with the intention of keeping Boyd out the girl aboard. In the meanwhile yore. Prayer was offered and the folyoung Boyd is rescued by the crow of lowing toast given: a battleship. He gives chase to Oman "Here's to father and mother, the best in a Navy hydroplane. Oman wins the ... In all this world, race, however, and makes the girl a May they always be happy with all eaptive, hoping to hold her and in this

way make Boyd give him the option. May their lives be all sunshine, a day The young man fearing for the girl, one of song with a short talk by the agree to do this and goes to Omnu's Their years with their children be many house to earry out his part of the bar- more, happy and long." Wednesday at 7.30 P. Mr. Regular gain. However, on his way he advises A perfect day of happiness was enexerting of Young People's Christian some of his friends from the battle joyed by all present, who were: Mr. ship of his intentions. They advise him and Mrs. Irving Kimbalt of Brookline, to light it out and not give up his op. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Hugh NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK tion. With their assistance he succeeds Mason Clark, Wendell Kimball Clark in gotting the better of Oman. In the of Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank light at the house the Oriental is killed, A. Prost, Miss Marjorie Edua Frost of liethet Saxings Hank has been notified lived resears the girl and later exer- Kingfield, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nor-

SCHOOL NOTES

The fall term of the schools of Both begin Sept. 11. The schools of Greenwood except

Mrs. Wade Thurston with her work. | Bartlett of East Bethel.

EMPIRE GROVE CAMP

One of the most profitable and best

biles filled with eager, laughing bathers hurried to the beach of "Pratt's Managers of the dining hall said that they ought to have charged the Volley

Ball crowd extra because their appetite A Boy's Department was organized for Bible study and recreation. Bethel took high rank in attendance at the Camp, having a representation of twen-

ty-seven. Excellent addresses on the Sermon on the Mount were given each day by Rev. W. J. Layton, Rev. L. L. Hale 1 who has just returned from China 0 proved very interesting. Each morning stereopticon lectures were given on 0 Home and Foreign Fields. These lec-0 tures were followed by evangelistic messages. Bishop J. W. Hamilton spoke Wednesday afternon and Bishop E. H. Hughes gave a stirring message on the 3 last Sunday afternoon to about five

Every day at one o'clock there was a Two base hits, Purington, Lemelin. story hour for children and preceding were: Monday and Tuesday, O. B. Oliby Cantin 4. Wild pitches, La France. ver; Wednesday, T. C. Chapman; Thursday, L. L. Halo; Friday, Ordell Bryant;

From early morning until late in the evenings Superintendent D. B. Holt moved quietly but efficiently about and proved to be the central governing figure throughout the camp meeting.

RUMFORD MAN FOUND DEAD

Slouched down as though in sleep, partially dressed, and with a clear in his hand, the dead body of William No better story for motion picture Morgan was found in his room in the ture which is to be presented at Odeon hallway and noticed that Morgan's door was ajar. He looked in, and see-Many years ago the first chemists into possession of the Boyd Shipping was about to pass on, when something Richard Boyd (Owen Moore) comes ing Morgan sitting in the chair asleep were spending their days trying to frompany by inheritance. This company peculiar about the look of the man it transmute the baser metals into gold, has an option on a hugo fleet of ships tracted his attention. Investigation There is in all human experience a side in the land attended manuals. Young Serbhas at once summoned Monday and that seems to have only the element of leastruction. Some men fly into a rage against the Almighty when their turn are seem to care whether Oman, the man in medical examiner, who stated that Moreduces. Others turn their backs on the question gets the ships or not. In fact gan had been dead about an hour and comes, Others turn their backs on the doesn't seem to enjoy anything ex- a half when found. There was no evitreat all the metals of human experi-ence with religion, and transporte them full of laughs. Pauline Dunn, who is has been rooming at the Oxford House more than ordinarily interested in for about three weeks, and previous to Boyd, determines to make him get down that had been rooming at the home of to business. She urges him to save the Frank Littlefield in the Park. He has ships for America. Boyd agrees to been a resident of Rumford for about this and gives his word that he will ex. Ave years, and had been employed at

AT EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East of the way until the option expires. A liethel enjoyed a grand reunion as storm comes up and the ship is stranded, all their children and grandchildren re-Pauline's uncle demands that Oman turned for an "Old Home Day," at return the girl. This the Oriental "The Old Homestead," Sunday, Aug. agrees to do. He searches for the 20. A bountlous piente dinner was lost ship and upon finding it sails for served on the lawn and all gathered home in his high powered beat with around the old round chair table as of

> their boys and girls; of arrest song,

man Sanborn, Miss Hazel Mas Sanborn, Miss Idlian Pays Sanborn and Miss Mary Dartlett Sanborn of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Caylon Mellen Kimbell and Muster Ceylon Kimball of East Bethel. el, Gilead, Mason and Locke's Mills will Callers for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Calo, Mrs. P. D. Bartlett, Miss Evethose at Locko's Mills will begin Aug. In Bartlett, Mr. Deyton Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barilett, Master Otla Dartlett and baby Warren Bartlett, all Miss Thea Hutchiuson is assisting of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Marietta

RECOGNIZE UNIFORM

Scoutmuster John S. Mallette of Troop I of Ravenna, O., tells of a successful game sancinary to which bis troop volunteers their services as a troop good turn, as follows:

"Stafford game sanctuary is the property of the Cleveland Worsted Allis company. In the development of a water supply for their wills located In Havenon it was necessary to nequire about 1,000 acres of land and about six miles of right of way. As engineer of this development I constructed six tolles of canal diverting the waters of a creek and conveying same to two small lakes, which we connected by canals. By means of a dain we raised the level of these lakes about 20 feet making over 200 acres of water surface. The lakes are about five miles from Ravenna.

"Naturally my boys spend a great amount of time there. Patrol likes every Saturday throughout the year and overnight hikes on holidays and during the summer camp. Two years ago we leased it all to the state of Oblo as a game sanctuary, and the task of looking after the refuge fell to our troop. The state planted about 250 ring-necked pheasants in this refuge. The troop built approved shelters and feeding huts. During the winter these hots are visited every Baturday and a supply of grain, raisins, etc., is placed in them by the boys. Feeding stations were also maintained for the quall, of which we have about six covers. Last year we purchased three pairs of maliard ducks and raised about thirty youngsters. This year the state sent the troop six more drakes. We are put-ting in a pair of English gail ducks this summer and expect that during the fall flight we will have 1,000 wild ducks to feed instead of the 400 or 500 we had last year. On account of the feed and protection we had over 100 birds atny until the lakes were completely trozen over. We have planted wild rice this year and expect to cut down our hand-feeding. "The boy scout uniform is the only

one the birds recognize.

"Of course the song birds have been taken care of, rather incidentally, it is true, but they have increased in number and variety. A pair of cranes make these lakes their symmer home. We secure our proportion of fish from the Mate hatcheries and we further supplement this by protection during the black bass spawning season."

STUDYING THE WAYS OF BIRDS



Bird sludy on bikes keeps a scoul "mentally awake" and suggests new ways of kiding his feathered friends.

SCOUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A toy seemt success supportest bureau has been put talo eperation in Shelbyville, Ind. The plan has niready been in successful operation for sereral summers, receiving beauty suppert from toxiners used. Plans are ales being made to unionel "continually service," every scout to double a specified sumber of board during the summer to the sarries of the city.

FOR SETTER HOTION PICTURES

Upon the indication of Will II Hape, provident of the Mistign Provident ductes and Identificates of America. the material independent of America.
The material independent of the Roy
Scotts of America was referenced at
a recent off they meeting by James
R. West, chief scott executive; Franktha K. Bethies of the emitrical learn,
Thartes II, Millie director of poblicity.
This was a meeting at the WalderfAdmits bond. New York rily, of the
leads of the principal nationally fest
control organizations.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DÖROTHY PERKINS

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It is hoped that each of you girls has made a garden where you can experiment all summer with growing

GARDEN IDEAS.

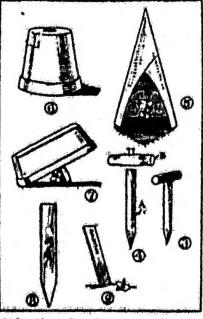
will right away, As good a small sprinkler as you would want is a can with perforated bottom (Fig. 1). This can be filled by dipping into a pail. Hold it as the girl in Fig. 2 is holding it, for sprinkling. Punch the holes through the can bottom with a nail.

When planting, have you over used a dibble with which to make holes of the right size for seeds and transplantings? Fig. 3 shows a simple dibble made of a short piece of broomhandle (A. Fig. 3), pointed at one end with a short crosspiece (B) nailed across the other end for a handle. The handle may be omitted, but it will give a better hold for working the point into the ground.

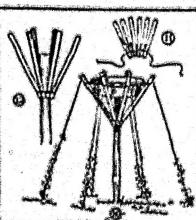
It is necessary to protect transplantings from the sun until they have taken root and are able to withstand



the heat without wilting, and Figs. 5 3 and 7 show three good means of shielding them. Fig. 5 shows a paper funnel, so folded that one side, left open, can be turned away from the sun to admit light and air. The flowerpot shield (Fig. 6) is more commonly used, for short plants, because flowerpots are almost always at hand; the basket shield is good, because, while it gives protection it admits light and air. Those coverings should be removed after sundown, of course, so the plant will receive the night dow. Short pieces of lath, pointed at one end (Fig. 8), with the names of the



seeds planted painted or otherwise marked upon them (Fig. 9), make excellent garden markers, and it you will sandpaper the sticks and give them a coat of white enamel before marking them, they will be worth while keeping from year to year. A garden is not complete without a bird bath, and in Fig. 10 I have shown one which also will serve the purpose of a vine rack. The first thing to do is to drive a pole into the ground. Then select straight pieces of branches 12 inches long, pass a ploce of cord around each near one end (Fig. 11), and the around the pole about ten inches below its top (Fig. 11). These places form a crotch-setting for the bird basin, for which a small tin pan may be used. After



ends, with which to bind the branches



Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

MAINE FAIR DATES

Names and Addresses of Secretaries and Place of Meeting

Aug. 22-25-Arcestook County, Caribou Frank Riley, Caribou.

Aug. 29-31-Androscoggin Valley, Canton, G. B. Barrows, Canton.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1-Central Maine, Waterville, R. M. Gilmore, Waterville. Aug. 20-31-North Ellsworth Farmer's Club, North Ellsworth, Harold Mad-

docks, Ellsworth.

Aug. 29-Sopt. 1-Houlton Agricultural, Houlton, E. B. Leighton, Houlton. Sept. 1-5-Somerset County, Anson J. F. Withee, Madison.

Sept. 4-8-Maine State Agricultural, Lowiston, J. S. Butler, Lewiston. Sept. 4-6-South Kennebec, South Windsor, A. N. Douglass, Gardiner. Sopt. 4-7-Cumberland County, Gorham, F. E. Moulton, Cumberland Conter. Sept. 5.6-Unity Park, Unity, J. H. Farwell, Unity.

Sept. 5-7-North Penchacot, Springfield, L. R. Averill, Prentiss. . Sept. 5-7-Hancock County, Blue Hill, H. A. Saunders, Blue Hill. Sept. 5-8-Northern Maine, Presque

Isle, O. L. Donaldson, Presque Isle. Bept. 12-14-Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, A. W. Curtis, Belfast. Sept! 12-14—Oxford County, South Paris, W. O. Frothingham, So. Paris.

Sept. 1244-North Franklin, Phillips, Otto Badger, Phillips. Sept. 14-Solon Agricultural, Solon, Joseph Matson, Bolon.

Sept. 14-16-West Penobscot, Exeter, E. E. Coubath, Dexter, Route 3. Sept. 10-Embden Agricultural, Embden, B. G. Palmer, Solon.

Sept. 19-22-Machias Valley, Machias, W. J. Means, Machins. Sept. 19 21-Franklin County, Farmington, G. M. Hatch, New Vineyard.

L. Thurston, Andover. Sept. 21-23-East Somerset, Hartland, H. H. Coston, Pittsfield. Sopt. 26-27-Bristol Agricultural, Bris-

Sept. 26-28-West Oxford, Fryeburg, E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg. Sept. 26-28-North Knox, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union.

tol, J. W. Hunter, Damarincotta.

Sept. 20-28-Someract, Skowhegan, Geo. H. Plummer, Skowlegan. Sept. 20:29-West Washington, Cherryfield, W. J. Means, Machias.

Sept. 27-Cochnewagon Agricultural, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth. Oct. 3-Greene Town, Greene, E. B.

Banderson, Greene. Oct. 3-Wesserunsett Valley, Athens, Howard Chapman, Athens. Oct. 3-Richmond Farmers' Club, Bichmond, N. H. Skelton, Richmond.

Oct. 3-5-New Cloucester, Danville, New Gloucester, A. M. Thurlow, Poland. Oct. 3.5-Konnebee County, Readdeld, E. E. Peacock, Readfield. Oct. 3-5-Lincoln County, Damariscotta,

J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro. Oct. 3-5-Shaplelgh-Acton, Acton, Fred K. Hodwell, Acton.

Oct. 4-Tranquility Grange, Lincolnville, J. O. Engley, Lincolnville. Oct. 10-Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Con ter, II. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center. Oct. 10-12-Sagadahoe County, Topsham, E. C. Patten, Topsham. Nov. 01-23-Androscoggin Poultry, An born, A. A. Garcelon, Auborn.

Nov. 14-17-Maine State Pomological, Lewiston, L. White, Bowdeinham. Dec. 5.7-Presport Poultry, Freeport,

L. G. Cushing, Freeport. Dec. 12-15-Maine State Poolity, Portland, W. H. Whipple, Fortland. Dec. 18 22—Bangor Poultry, Bangor, T.

V. Campbell, Dangor. Dec. 2023-South Borwick Poultry, Ro. Berwick, Ralph E. Foss, So. Berwick. Jan. 9 10-11, E3-Western Poultry, 80.

Paris, C. Goy Buck, So. Paris. Jan. C4 26, '23-International Poultry and Pes Stock, Calais, John W Goods, Calais.

Have Sattled Plan for Work. Rome men are in a state of perpetual confosion. They are always apparently on huny as been, but they never achieve anything It is no use working unices there is a settled plan. The day's settelties should be carefully schemed—so many hours for work, so many hours for study, so many for Ecolity relaxation.—Bir II. Woodman Buthrilge. Do your friends know what you are doing?

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CANTON

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gammon, who has been very ill, visiting in Rumford and Livermore is somewhat better.

The Misses Ada Bonney and Marion Ocean Park.

Miss Gertrude Hodge is ill.

mer York, and family. Aflena and Iva Russell and A. F. Rus- night. Campbell, Mrs. Ella Adkins, the Misses Livermore High School Association Saturday. held at the home of J. G. Coolidge, No.

Miss Emily Barton, Alexander and A pleasant all day meeting of the Allan Barton of Somerville, Mass., are Universalist Circle was held Thursday

Miss Hattie Bacon of Worcester, weeks. Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Stephen Stubbs.

have been spending a week at a boys church, Sunday, taking for her subject,

camp at Locke's Mills. Mrs. Fred Bolster and daughter, Ber-Mrs. G. H. Johnson for a week,

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at "The Ledges," Mon- from a dentist's tool while having her day evening to discuss the coal situ- teeth repaired in Lewiston. Her mother ation and a committee appointed to investigate and report. Frank Bicknell was at home from

Chesterville a few days last week. Miss Helen Bradford of Minot has been a guest of Mrs. S. B. Ellis. Miss Inez Elwell, who is employed at Bethel, is a guest of Miss Thelma Bick-

They have been enjoying a few days at the Waite cottage in Rangeley.

Mrs. Leffa Marr of Norway has been guest of Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. W. Bicknell is visiting her parents in Buckfield.

Bimsley Akers of Andover is stopping at the home of Walter Marston. W. B. Gilbert has been to Rangeley on a fishing trip.

A party from Pinewood enjoyed plenic at Boar Pond, Wednesday. Miss Afice Chamberlin has returned home from Rangeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, A. F. Russell, Ethel Russell, Mrs. Anna Dailey and Miss Clara Barrows attended Pomona Grange at Andover, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts of Readfield have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie Parsons, and brother, H.

E. Parsons, and family of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Newman, and family of Au. Fred Eames is the boss carpenter.

An invitation has been accepted by the Canton Universalist Circle to meet

with Canton Point, Aug. 23. Mrs. Mary Breck and Mrs. Deborah Lovejoy and daughter of Malden, Marble. Mass., are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Abbie M. Parsons, and family of Hart | Portland were guests of Mrs. Kate

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Mrs. Lydia Corliss and guest, Dr. Walter Corliss of New York, have been Falls.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds of New Bed-Tyler have been enjoying an outing at ford, Mass., has been visiting her grandfather, Everett Reynolds. Word has been received from Mrs.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El- turn trip to her home in Casper, Wyo., Monday, Aug. 7, that she and little Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, Mrs. Annie son arrived safely the following Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson obsell, Jr., attended the meeting of the served their 40th wedding anniversary,

Miss Ruth Richardson attended the Livermore, Wednesday. They report a Leavitt Institute class picnic at Bear Pond, Wednesday.

guests of Walter Barton at his camp by with Mrs. Ezra Chamberlin. The next session will be at the vestry in three

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes has been guest at the home of C. F. Oldham. She Amos Hodge and Frank Patterson occupied the pulpit of the Universalist Freedom Through Truth."

Miss Agnes Cameron has returned nice, of Lewiston have been visiting home from a hospital in Portland, where she went to have a piece of steel removed from her jaw, which was broken has been with her.

One of the most terrific thunder showers in years passed over Canton, intervals all day, when at 6 P. M., the Friday evening. Commencing at about lightning was very severe. The storm five o'clock there was one shower after lasted until 10 o'clock. Hail stones fell another lasting until 10.30 o'clock. The and a strong wind tore off many of the electrical display in the Heavens was branches from the trees. In the mornone of the most brilliant ever seen here. ing a bolt of lightning struck the barn During the shower an alarm of fire was of Edward Akers tearing off shingles Mrs. Mattie Hathaway Williams and given, which proved to be the home of then descending to the ground tore a son, Donald, of Washington, D. C., are Michael Onifrio. Help arrived and the post to pieces. Later in the day a bolt guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waite. fire was extinguished without much of lightning struck the shed of the house damage. .

A costume party was enjoyed at Pinehaven, Friday evening.

Hazen Dailey of Lewiston has been a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and done. Mrs. Elon Dailey. Mrs. A. J. Foster has been a guest

of Mrs. Lyman Ellis. T. C. Higgins, Federal State Road Inspector, and wife are boarding with Mrs. Elmer York.

Cola York has been visiting his aunt, at Livermore Falls.

BUMFORD POINT

Miss Martha Card of Boston is vistium in town.

Walter Steams is on the sick list. Mrs. Kate Blanchard was a guest last week of Dr. Kimball in Portland.

Fred Grant is repairing his house. Mrs. Iver Curtis of Paris is working

for Mrs. Baker. Mrs. J. H. Martin is in failing health. Harry Virgin of Mexico was in town, Pond last Saturday. Friday and bought a nice cow of A. J.

Dr. Walter Kimball and family of the last of the week. Blanchard, Monday.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Guy Morton and two children from Concord, N. H., are visiting her people, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning. The King's Daughters held their an-

nual sale of fancy work, aprons and candy on the church common Thursday afternoon. A good company was pres-Mrs. Harry Glover of Milo has been Elmer R. Lane who started on the re- out and a fine sum of money was netted the association.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills, Roger Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field motored Sluggish kidneys often cause a dull pain to Aziscoos Dam, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Merrick from New York is visiting her nunt, Miss Jane Gregg, and sister, Bessie Gregg. The Andover boys were beaten in

ball game with the Bryant Pond boys Saturday at the latter's grounds, the score being 8 to 7.

Frank Marshall from Dixfield was in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brackett moand visited their mother, Mrs. Annie McAllister. Their five children, who have been visiting their grandmother. returned home with them.

Miss Alice Norton from Farmington has been the guest of Della Thurston. The Mollyocket Camp Fire Girls with Mrs. Lettie Grover, their guardian; spent the past ten days at Silver Lake.

Andover was visited by the most severe electrical shower Friday that it has had in many years. The storm began in the morning and continued at occupied by Mr. Milton Grossman on Pine street and set the wood on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished and Mrs. Harris Ellingwood and family

be at Andover, Sept. 7, to inspect the Paris. work of Lone Mt. Grange.

Roger Thurston is threshing grain for the farmers. Mrs. Dora Mills is helping care for

her nunt, Mrs. Bedell, this week. Rev. Chester Gore Miller from South Paris will preach his last sermon for the season at the Universalist church next Sanday evening, Aug. 27. These lectures have been very instructive and

entertaining and the church has been crowded each evening. Mr. John L. Bailey, who is at the Mrs. Baker had a house party Sat- C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he recently had his leg amputated, rewived a postal card shower on his 641

NORTH PARIS

birthday, which was Sunday,

William and Edith Littlehale attended the Bunday School picnic at Bryant evening was well attended and a pleas-

Beatrice Andrews visited her aunt.

Joseph F. Littlehale from No. Readng, Mass., is visiting his brothers, A. D. and M. S. Littlehalo.

Alpheus D. Andrews and family attended camp meeting Sunday at Po- mother, Mrs. Angio Bean, motored to and.

Bangor, Monday, to see Mrs. Bean's The Willing Workers met with Mrs.

were fifteen members, three visitors Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Bangor. and a number of children present. Miss Nina Bradford is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Bradford. A family reunion was held at Frances A. Littlehalo's, Sunday, Aug. 20. About thirty relatives and friends were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Littlehale and daughters of Durham, N.

Mass. A pienic dinner was served at noon on the lawn. Mrs. James Bradford is on the sick

seph F. Littlehale of North Reading,

Ernest Maden and Beatrice and Alfred Andrews and Morris and Raport Ellingwood and Ted Perkins attended the picuic at Bryant Pond. They report ed a good time.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Howard Hutchins, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, at Bothel for a few weeks, has returned to her home here. Harry Isaarsta and family of Norway were in town, Sanday, and motored to Berlin, N. II.

Sam Isaacson of Berlin, N. H., was in town last week, buying sweet corn. Lydia Smith was at Locke's Mills, hopping, Friday,

Ungara, a northeastern territory in the Labrador peninsula, has been known as the territory of New Quebec since 1012, when it was coded to the province of Quebec. Eludson straits is on the north of it. Hudson bay and James bay on the west, the province of Quebec proper on the south, and the Atlantic ocean on the east. Unsava bay is in the north of Ungava, opening into Hudson strait. The territory has an area of \$51.780 square miles, and a population of 14,000— 8,000 being white people, 2,000 being Eakimos, and the rest Indians.

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Pills, Ask your neighbor. S. J. Haselton, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly all right and I gladly recommend tored from Lawrence, Mass., Saturday them. I had a severe spell of rheumatic trouble and my kidneys showed signs of disorder. My left leg was drawn up and painful and backache annoyed me considerably. Donn's Kidney Pills were advised so I went to Bosserman's Drug Store and got three boxes. When I had finished taking Doan's, I was relieved.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simp y ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Haselton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

A family reunion was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balen. tine, Sunday, Aug. 20. A pionic dinner was enjoyed on the grounds of A. C. Frost. Those present were: Mrs. Nina Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albort Gibbs and family from West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellingwood and family, Mr. and no other damage to the buildings was from South Paris, and Miss Sadie Dun-Deputy John Briggs of Canton will ham of Larblehead, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton and family from No.

Ned Carter was home over Sunday from Lisbon Falls.

Mr. Arthur Stanley from Harrison spent Sunday at O. R. Stanley's.

Mrs. Robert Patterson returned to her home in Worcester, Mass., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess and little son and Mrs. Wilhert Baker were callers at J. F. Coolidge's, Sunday.

Mr. Mott Brown and J. F. Coolidge are working for Walter Balentine, finishing up his haying.

Lattle Miss Nina Cotton is visiting her aunt, Ada Balentine, a few days. Mrs. C. A. Copen visited her sister, Mrs. Jasper Cates, Sunday.

ALBANY

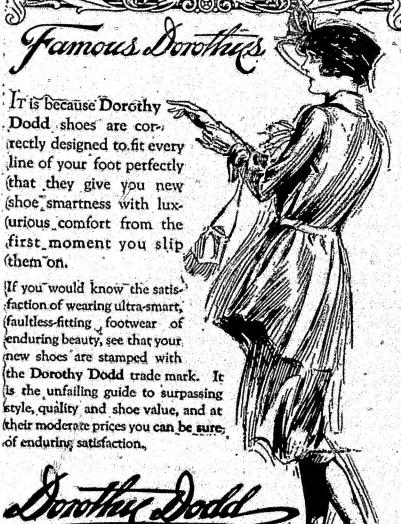
The Circle which was held Thursday ant evening enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and Mr. Mrs. Charles Edwards, at South Paris and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean were dinner quests at Abel Andrews', Friday. Archie Bass, who has employment in Auburn, was a recent visitor at John

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Bean and grandchildren, (Perry Bean's children) A. D. Littlehale last Wednesday. There who are living with their grandparents,

Miss Helen Farrar and Edith Aufrows are spending the week at the latter's grandparents, Abel Andrews. Herman Cummings, who has been quite ill, is much better.

Finger-nail dye is a hobby of all the fastidious women of the better class in Turkey. Not just polish or pink H.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Swan and paste is used, but actual reds and daughters of South Paris, and Mr. Jo- rolds and blues are applied.





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August price, \$3.95 Skirts that were \$5.95, August price, \$2,95 Skirts that were \$4.95, Skirts that were \$3.05, August price, \$1.95

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Lyklinen, cool for summer dresses, was 39e, now 29e; many other small lots.

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to this town, there is quite a number in daily one which have beso so'l without any scholation or special advertising and it would become you, Mr. or Mrs. PHISPEST, to investigate this "COM MON SENSE" HANGE and STOVE line.

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FURNACES

BONGO POND

slight attack of lumbage. Dr. Tibbetts was called to attend him Monday. Mr J. H. Rich has traded his Chevrolet for a Velic.

to Borlin, N. II , where he has employ-Gardener linean went to Bethel, Satwlay, and went around the mountains

Mrs Carlton Pentry is visiting in Mr and Mrs. Philip Rolfe and family

her parents for a few days. A. Il Rienball and George Morey took

at the "Beast" for a couple of days, up to Gorbam through Crawford Noteh and back to Tripp Lake Comp in Pofacilitant Thursday.

with Mr. and Men. J. Blich,

bildien were in Breway, Handay, Miss Lock McAllester, who has been thering with her aunt, Mrs. Horman Brown, returned to her home in Nor-

Mrs. Carleon blaubilers and children alka on Mrs vin Pannders and Mrs. Total Lagran, Minister.

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Mr and Mrs. Herman Brown and way, walle

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

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Mrs. Jasper Cates is poorly at this

Mrs. Harry Imman and son, Walter ere in Norway, Monday.

Mr. A. M. Morrill and son, Edwin, were in Norway, Baturday,

Mrs. Earl Farnum of Norway was the

guest of Mrs. Ralph Young, Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Swan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath.

Master Edwin Morrill was the guest of relatives in Norway over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woodward of Plymouth, N. H., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Heath, and

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French and daughter, Alice, Miss Ruby Smith and D. R. Smith enjoyed a picnic dinner at Songo Pond, Sunday.

Mrs. Bessle Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hapgood and family and Mrs. Ula Parsons and family spent the afternoon at Songo Pond, Sunday.

Miss Estella Bean of Albany and Mrs. Harry Sawin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hickford and Mrs. Frank Gibson at West Bethel, Thursday.

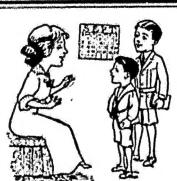
Mr. and Mis. E. B. Farrar of Bandolph, N. H., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born Aug. 20, at Abbott Hospital.

Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned to her home at East Bothel after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Edmund Merrill, and family.

Mrs. Haywood and laughter of Utah have been visiting her brother, Howard, and G. L. Thurston and other relatives in town. She is now visiting relatives

Word has been received of the arrival of a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scarborough in So. Dakota. Mrs. Searborough was formerly Miss Mildred Chapman of Bethel. Bethel friends extend congratulations.

One of the most terrific thunder howers for a number of years passed over Bethel last Friday evening. No damage was reported. A lot of water fell, the roads being covered in some places with a stream two and three



"Oh, Goshi We Gotta Go Back| to School Again,"

sighs little Jimmy.

Nevertheless, Jimmy insists on "slicking up" for the opening

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If Jimmy's mother will take full advantage of the Extra-ordinary Values we are and offering she'll be able to find lower-than-ever prices.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT Mr. J. H. Briggs is working for Fred

Littlefield and boards at G. W. Briggs. tion lingue and family, also Will Miss Spece Plater of Michay River per dinner at Mosse Pond, returning One type Men Jeanartte Pamphell has flaished

were for Mrs. Alten Palco and returned i

Quite a Next Egg.

Quite a Next Egg.

We are told that Everett Halo once
opened a tank account with 45 cents.

Yell, 45 cents at that time was a
tidy bit of money.

DANCES

Here we R for the next week

THURSDAY, AUG. 24, HANOVER FRIDAY, AUG. 25, Bell's Hall, WEST BETHEL BRYANT POND SATURDAY, AUG. 26, ANDOVER MONDAY, AUG. 28, NO. WATERFORD TUESDAY, AUG. 29, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, DIXFIELD

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He looked like a good the shop assistant had



twelve o'clock, and a

"That's better." said looking quite pleased.

"Well, I have a daught purchaser, "and I want the room in which she e young man, who thinks hearted old duffer who anything. Make it so th o'clock every night a po skip out and cry, 'Morning

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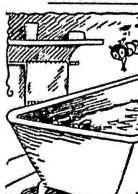
writes the pretty tales?' Yes-my brother and

"'Did you write the on lever little tallor who "'Well,' said the little s

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"At this point Incob G lu, and the two brothers teresting talk with their 1 but they couldn't persunde back her goschen. She le hall table and took leave sisting that she would bri

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MODERN LUXURI Bug: No use talking,

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Homesick Ducks Reti A curious instance of a busesick ducks accurred t week. A dock and a drake a by a chepherd from a form liallark to a farm of Warte lood, a distance of twelve in North Ballock farmer was the morning by the return tirds. They were seen switch of the distance and reach balling a safe and sound.

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Wanted Timepiece That Would Convey Something of a Hint to His Daughter's Caller. He looked like a good customer, and DOVER the shop assistant had produced for his inspection RFORD clocks of every FIELD conceivable make and design; but

nothing seemed to satisfy him. At last, however, the jeweler, in despair, brought out n massive time-

"Here, sir," he began, "is a wonderful clock! It has a very high order of intelligence. A chime of sweettoned bells rings every morning at twelve o'clock, and a bird hops out

"That's better," said the customer. looking quite pleased. 'T'll take that one if you'll make a few slight altera-"Jyith pleasure, sir; anything you

"Well, I have a daughter," said the purchaser, "and I want the clock for

the room in which she entertains her young man, who thinks I'm a hardhearted old duffer who doesn't know anything. Make it so that at eleven o'clock every night a paper-boy will skip out and cry, 'Morning papers.'" **REAL COMPLIMENT TO WRITER**

Small Girl Evidently Had Been Deeply Impressed by the Grimms' Fascinating Fairy Tales.

Senator Lodge, whose literary nonmen is well known, said at a literary dinner in Boston:

"The true test of a novelist is that he hold the render absolutely, by his magic making the reader his absolute

"Like the story of the Grimm brothers, you know, the famous writers of fairy tales. One day a little girl rang the bell of their house, and Wilhelm Grimm opened the door. "Are you the Mr. Grimm who writes the pretty tales?' she asked. 'Yes-my brother and L'

"'Did you write the one about the lever little tailor who married the princess?

"Well, said the little girl, the tale says that every one who does not bedeve it must pay you a thaler. Now, Lidon't believe that a princess ever carried a tailor. So here is a goschen; f-baven't as much as a thaler; but I to pay you the rest little by

"At this point Incob Grimm came lu, and the two brothers had an interesting talk with their little render, but they couldn't persunde her to take back her goschen. She left it on the hall table and took leave soberly, insisting that she would bring the rest



MODERN LUXURIES Bug: No use talking, these outdoor bathing pools are great!

Cat Warns Family of Fire. An old family cat jumping on their ted awakened a couple in Hull and resulted in their escaping from being burned to death in a fire which hadly causaged their home. When awakened by the cat the wan noticed that the whole downstalrs of the house was a Eass of flames, while the fire was icg chamber on the second floor. He Cav. Neither was injured.

Hair Thread Takes Root. About ten years ago a man in Sasbalchewan while riding a wild buckes borse had his lower lip badly cut stal split by being struck with the form of the saddle, when the horse recreek. A woman kindly acted as above the surface of the sea. surgeon and seved the cut lip together with one of her own halrs. The halr vidently took firm root, as the man too had a continuous growth of half

which has required constant culting

Homesick Ducks Return. A curious instance of a pair of a boile buscosiek ducks occurred the other Berild. wick. A dock and a drake were taken ly a obsphere from a form of North liallock to a farm of Warles in Scot-130d, a distance of twelve talles. The North Ballock farmer was surprised ! the morning by the return of the

lating the otes statical

WHY= Indians Mark Desert Springs

With Small Rock Heaps In traveling over the plains of western Texas one now and then comes

upon little isolated heaps of rocks, in twos, that at first glance seem not at all remarkable. After a time, however, one notices that one heap is generally about three

feet high and the other about a foot lower. The two are always within a few feet of each other and usually on an elevation or a plateau commanding a view of the country for five miles or more, The rocks are roughly heaped together, as if left by children at play.

In time one learns the significance of these rock heaps, as he talks with some of the Indians, who know by heart all the legends and customs and deeds of their people. According to these Indians, when

the Great Spirit lapped up the mighty rivers of the plains, he left springs and water basins here and there for the antelope and the Indians. These the antelope easily found by scent, but the Indian had to search long and anxiously for them. Once found they were seldom lost, thanks to these rude rock heaps.

You may see an Indian crouch down behind the taller heap, sight over the low one and mark the farthest object in a straight line, which is likely to be a clump of bushes on the horizon. Then he rides toward these bushes and finds-not water, as he expected, but two other heaps of rocks.

Sighting as before, and taking a rock-faced cliff, perhaps toward the southwest, as a goal, he rides a couple of miles farther, and there, trickling out from beneath the cliff's rocky

brow, is a spring of fresh, clear water. It is said that whenever a band of Indians come upon a new spring they built the rock heaps along the trail. At any rate, it appears that these rude signposts lead either to water or to places that show traces of a former watercourse.-Christian Science Monitor.

WATCH FOR DANGER SIGNAL

Why One Should Pause for Reflection When Dally Task Becomes Easy of Accomplishment.

Has your work become very easy? Do you find you could do It with little effort? Has it ceased to impose any strain or fatigue upon you? Do you no longer feel loss of vitality after a long spell of it? Can you now do it "as easy as water rolls off a duck's back?" If so, look out. Do some stock-taking. Examine your output, Analyze your attitude towards your putting your whole self, your whole heart and soul into your job. Ponder whether you are exerting yourself to the utmost to produce the maximum

No work should be easy if done with all one's might and main. Every job should "take it out of a man" if he expends every ounce of his enwithin his power. Work done with little effort is liable to yield little resuit. Every job can be done excellenttrated effort.

So, if you are sleeping over your land. job, instead of sweating over it, overhaul yourself.—Forbes Magazine.

Why Helicopter is of Little Value. While the Brennan helicopter is expected to revolutionize civil flying, a British artillery colonel opines it will the event of war.

According to the London Graphic, would prove an easy mark for a modern "archie" or aircraft gun, its very stability proving its downfall. "It was difficult," he declared, "to hit

ary one?" When it was pointed out to him that the new machine claimed to be practically invisible at 5,000 feet, the officer replied: "With modern developments in unti-aircraft artillery we could plaster the whole area with high-explosive shells, from the explo- quiring the services of a trained nurse, sion of which nothing could escape."

Why leeburge Can't Be Measured. It is practically impossible to obtain the measurements of an Iceberg below topicity making its way to the sleep and above water on account of its size; and, probably for that reason, seized the mattress off the bed, threw the statistics given by different authorit out of the window, and his wife and littles vary considerably. The Encyclodescribing icebergs, that, "Only one-ninth of the mass of Ice is seen above water," -while in other works statements are made that Icebergs float with about one-eighth of their volume above the surface of the water and seven-eighths below it, and that they float with only one-seventh or one-sixth of the Ico

Why He Enjoyed IL "How can you wear a dreamy look when that jazz orchesien is making such an infernal racket?"

"It careles me back to my hoppy childhood," said the cabaret patron. a boller factory."—Birmingham Ago-

Why He Was Good Match. "She's making a fine match." "That so? I understand the young man is very wild in his ways."
"Wild. He is. Drinks a lot and tirds. They were seen awkaming part | does nil manner of things he shouldn't, | main until after Labor Day. of the distance and reached North but it's a good match, fils folks have a lot of money."

RUMFORD

Mrs. Frank Young and son, Maurice, who have resided on York street for several mouths past, and who have been years, have moved to Westbrook. Mr. tonio A. Laudry and George Marshall, Young has been employed in the office of the Oxford Paper Co, in Portland for the past three months.

Mrs. Arthur Hammond has been en-Walter Hammond, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Emma Smith of Worcester, the guest of friends in town.

International Paper Company.

Swain, and wife of Knox street. Mrs. W. B. Britton of Newton, Penn., treet, a former neighbor.

amp at South Rangeley, Me.

ley of Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burditt are on a several weeks trip to Massachusetts, third places, suitable prizes will be where they are guests of their son and awarded. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burditt, of

Natick, and their daughters, Mrs. H. E. Dix and family and Miss Ella Burditt, in Ashland, Mass. Mrs. Jennie White of Dixfield is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Evans on a two weeks va-Mrs. Evans' mother. The engagement of Miss Flora Mobeen announced: Miss McMillan re-

is local manager for Armour & Co. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder, who are in company with Mr. Kidder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidder of Dixfield, of their safe arrival at their deswork. Ask yourself whether you are tination, Holmquist, South Dakota, where they will visit relatives. The party made the trip from here by auto, and had a most enjoyable trip along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Engene Mainente of Urquehart street are receiving return to Rumford this week. congratulations upon the arrival of a son, who has been named Antoine Emile ergy in doing it the very best way Mainente. Mr. Mainente is the band-

pany, is enjoying a vacation in Port- year.

The engagement of Miss Flora Bushley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bushley of Hancock street, and Mr. William Burgess of Frye has been announced.

Layson McMennamin, son of Mr. and not be of much benefit to armies in Mrs. George B. McMennamin of Knox street, is the guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMennathis officer says such a machine min of New York City, who are at present occupying the F. E. Rendall cottage at Falmouth Foreside.

The Misses Jessie Bushley, Katherine an ordinary airplane flying 10,000 feet and Flora Bushley and William Burgess high at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and William Potter are enjoying an aubut we did it. What about a station- tomobile trip through Canada.

The many friends of Mrs. Perley Delane of Crescent avenue are glad to ter a very successful four weeks.

from a severe illness. Mrs. F. A. Poliman of Franklin, who has been very ill with pneumonia, re-

is now slowly gaining. The death of the five months old son of Lillian Ayotto occurred last week, Sunday. following a brief illness.

William Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace the grass on the F. P. Flint farm and Butterfield and Miss Dorcas Thibodeau is cutting it.

are enjoying a motor trip to Bangor and Moosehead Lake this week. Mrs. Fred W. Davis and Miss Mildred Jackson have been enjoying a trip to

to Boston, Providence and Newport. Mrs. Frederick O. Eaton of Franklin street has returned to her home from the McCarty Hospital and is doing well from her recent operation.

Miss Henry, who has been in Me-Carty Rospital sinco early in the spring, is now making a good gain.

Mrs. Harris L. Elliott is at Bryant Fond keeping house for her sister, Mrs. John Hathaway, who has recently submitted to a surgical operation at the Boston. Brockton Hospital in Brockton, Mass., "I was brought up in the shadow of and is now at the home of a sister, Mrs. Sidney Littlefield, in North Abington, Kenneth Gram and Miss Rilla Bartlett, Mass, convolescing.

have moved to Rumford. Miss Robertine Howe, who is substituting at the Rumford Public Li- Parwell and auto party motored to Lov-

brary for this month, expects to re-ell and return, Sunday. The following Rumford men are to inga motored to Portland and return serve on the grand and traverse jury Saturday.

at the fall term of the Supreme Judicial Court which convenes in South Paris on the second Tuesday of October, Oct. 10: Grand jury, Frederick A. Pullman; residents of Rumford for the past 25 Traverse jury, Freeborn B. Bean, An-

Ray Buker, Bates College athlete and United States champion two mile runner, will ran a two mile exhibition race in Rumford on Labor Day, during the ertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. course of the celebration to be staged under the auspices of the Rumford Amateur Baseball League. He will come Mass., a former resident of Rumford, is to Rumford a week in advance of Labor Day, and will spend his time training Mrs. Bella Phillips of Urquehart the boys of Rumford for participation street has just returned home from the in the various athletic events. In ad-McCarthy Hospital, where she has un- dition to the many field events, there dergone a second surgical operation, are to be two baseball games. In the She is quite comfortable at this writing, morning the Oxfords and Bagmakers George McAuley is enjoying a vaca- will cross bats, and in the afternoon ion from his work in the mill of the Internationals and Bagmakers will cross bats. The day will be wound up Mrs. D. S. Frew, with Miss Pauline by a big dance in Municipal Hall for and Master Arthur Frew are spending which Melanson's orchestra will furtwo weeks at Antrim, N. H., guests nish music. The race track is being of Mrs. Frew's mother, Mrs. McDougal, mapped out, and every boy in Rumford Miss Swain of New York City is the is eligible to go to the ball park and guest of her father, Mr. Roscoe E, receive the coaching of Champion Buker. The field events of which the preliminaries will be run off in the mornformerly residing in Rumford, is the ing and the finals in the afternoon will guest of Mrs. John Gregor of Knox be as follows: Senior events, 10, 100

440 and 880 yard dashes; 1 mile run Mr. B. Gould McIntire has joined his pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and family here, and for two weeks they shot put. The Junior events will conare enjoying camp life at the Osgood sist of 50, 75 and 300 yard dashes, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shot Miss Alice Tremblay of Lewiston has put. In addition to this there will be been a recent guest of Miss Treva Quig- a baseball throw, and a base running contest, open to League players only For all winners of first, second and

> Channing R. Abbott of Crescent avenue is suffering from injuries recently received while at his work as janitor of the Virignia schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Taylor of Hancock street are receiving congratuon York street during the absence of lations upon the birth of a son, who has been named Randall Leroy Taylor, ention. She is acting as companion to being the name of his grandfather Taylor of Frye.

Miss Eloise Abbott, stenographer in Millan and Mr. Edward Carrier has the office of the Supt. of Schools office, is enjoying a two weeks vacation sides at Smithville and is employed in from her duties, which time she is spending in Concord, N. H. Miss Hope the office of A. E. Stearns. Mr. Carrier Williams is substituting for her in the office during her absence.

Miss Ruth Hinds, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hinds, is at the McCarty Hospital where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Morton is recovering from a recent operation for gall stones, performed at Presque Isle, where she was visiting her mother when taken ill. Mr. Morton, who was with Mrs. GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC Morton on a vacation outing, plans to

At the special town meeting held on Monday of this week the article pertaining to the discontinuing of the Burmaster of the 103rd Maine Infantry gess Hill road was passed over. It was voted to raise the required sum of mon-Miss Mabel Palmer, bookkeeper at ey in the article relating to the buildly or indifferently. Excellence necesthe store of the Charles Levin Coming of the Barker Brook bridge this
slintes effort—hard, sustained, concenthe store of the Charles Levin Coming of the Barker Brook bridge this

LOCKE'S MILLS Mrs. Dellison Conroy and son of Bethel were Friday guests of her cous-

in, Mrs. Ralph King. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettengill are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

French, of Massachusetts. Mrs. W. II. Crockett visited her mother. Mrs. Lydia Varney, at North Buck-

field, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kenniston were guests of relatives in Norway, Sunday.

J. S. Littlefield has finishing work a! Bethel and returned home. Quite a number from here attended the American Legion field day at Bry-

ant Pond, Saturday. The Scout Camp closed Saturday of-

NEWRY

Mrs. L. F. Bartlett, who has been staying at Walter Powers', has gone to Bumford Point to visit at Fred Eames'. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eames of Sunday River called at Y. N. Powers', last

Mike Marshall of Bethel has bought Elmer Bailey is cutting the hay on

the Bond farm. Ed. York is helping

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglass of Graf- Boost Everybody in these Columns ton were at Walter Powers' last Bun-

RAST BETHEL Miss Doris Field is the guest of her

eister, Mrs. Ora Swan. Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Holt have return I home to Peponset, Mass. Mrs. Blanch Holmes, who has been two weeks' guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holi, has returned to her home in

Mrs. Lucetta Bartlett entertained an week end guests Mr. Gordner Battlett, Mrs. convalescing.
Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Turner of Byron all of Litchfield. Miss Bartlett remained for several weeks' vacation. O. B. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter

Mrs. G. K. Hastings and Wm. Hast-

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A VERSION.

"Do you object to anyone who eats onlone?" "Yes. I very much dislike any estentation of wealth,"

An Eastern Saying. In talk he's a wonder.
But small are his sains.
How loud is the thunder!

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secre-

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. M. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbotts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No 31, I. 3 O. F., meets in their hall every Friday ovening. A. C. Brinck, N. C.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.;

Anna French, Secretary. SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tues day evening. E. Leroy Good, C. O.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of L.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R. meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. BROWN W. B. C., No. 30, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second fourth Thursday evening of month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; By

Hastings, Secretary. GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81. AMERICAN LEGION, meets the fire Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard

Tylor, Adjutant. BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, mosts in their hall the first and third day evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary

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PENED IN **NEW ENGLAND**

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

The president's office, general financial headquarters, general accounting offices and the general sales offices of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation Worccater, Mass., are to be moved to New York at once. Worcester will me beadquarters of the New England division sales office

Settlement of difference, between Booth Bron, and Hurricane Island Granito Company and their quarrymen at Long Cove, St. Ocorge, Ma., was effected when a three-year agreement was adopted. Negotiations also were in progress with a view to sottling the strike at Wildest, St. George.

The first time that the 200,000th mark has been reached in automobile registration in Massachusotts was the occasion of general discussion at the State House. Number plates bearing "\$00,000" were issued to Hon John Cold Commissioner of Public Works, of whose department the Rogistry of Motor Vehicles is a part.

Governor Baxter of Maine, in defelining an invitation is attend a sonforence of the governors of New England states in reference to daylight leaving, said he did not think the poople of Maine as a whole were initerested in this subject. He said some of the cities which had adopted the new thee were new giving it up.

John Jackson, sixty-one year old Lynn resident, and at present a porter in a St. Johns, N. II., hotel, has fallen heir to a fortune by the death of a brother to England, according to dispatches from the Canadian city. He has already received \$50,004 of the sum and has given up his lob he porter and bought a hotel of his own, it is said.

Ex-Judge E. L. Snow filed in Superior Court Springfield, Mass., his report na special master in the equity sail of the Moore Drop forging Company to restrain the Contral Labor Union of Springfield and four unions of metal worked from alleged interference with its business through active opposition to the individual contract pelley adopted by the company.

John B. Esbeock, 95 who died Aug. 12, at his home, 654 Massachusetts av. Boston, was the oldest living graduate of the eldest public High Behool in America, having graduated from Eng-Hab thigh the book in the early '40's He had lived at the same address for They do not seem to realize that with to yours the Patrock was for many but a moment's forethought that it years a but manufacturer in Boston can be made a very simple proposition.

House H Work, 21 sulf-confessed firebug, off touted culcide in his cell nt the thursy jou Portland, Mc. by hongion to well to the bar on the ther ther, of mplicated Bruent Ta Incomose, 43, in the attempt to burn the much sum of the Malne Central radical of Thompson's Point factro i lito tester belt around his nock and then jumped from his from

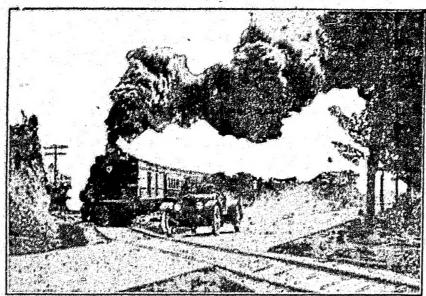
Col Transpar P Foloy, who is being the ed for Massachusetts State commander of the American Legion by some of the delegates to the State souventle n. consucces that he will not be a condidate for the office. He hald "As recommender of the 101st Infantry Regiment and with my other datics I co'd not devote the time I would like to give to the Legion were I to hold the effect of State comman.

Dank Examiner Edgar A. Tracy of Concord, N II, and Miss Bestrice L. Bbreve, hopped into an automobile, hiter, but finding one to the the knot was not so easy as they anticipated home who prepared to marry them.

Widows or other dependents, under the Workmen's Compensation Act will receive a maximum of 116 per week. "according to a new law new in effect. By this law the maximum amount payable for death is automatically raised from \$15.0 to 16150. The amount payable is regulated necession to the puritur of depressent still interest with the per week when there is tons child, 115 car work for two chil The work when the store and \$10 per week when there are note than three children The Hall for which parents con to made to 430 wines Carrell Rollings, dl. with an ite of the at terms of July 17. at the risk of the wen like, reward the horse. The tom the Toucton Meet, has been presented out a medal by the Massa showith theriting for the Provention of Crushly to Attenda.

The open scason for the shoultes of shers birds to the flay State is now ine, and closes Nov. M The list in dades Winter and Benatzer yellow base, and golden and black-broaster Phoner Once not larger than to gast are to be used, and not more than I! birds to the segregate of all kinds PRAY be taken in one day. W. C. Adams of the State Inclaion of Fish wise and Came advises benieve to in militaries themselves with migrator; Meds and other specimens which are to be profested

STATES HELPING TO ELIMINATE MENACE OF RAILWAY CROSSINGS



Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What can be done when a commun ity sets out to rid itself of the mennce of railroad grade crossings is shown by the plans for a federal-ald road to be constructed in Alabama between Ariton and Clayton. In a distance of about 25 miles the old road crossed the railroad 14 times. By good engineering 13 of these crossings have been eliminated, the remaining one being in the small town of Clio, where there are only three trains a day, and these move at slow speed as they appronch the station.

public roads of the United States De under the track.

that grade crossings would be eliminated on all federal-aid highways wherever practicable. Officials of the bureau are receiving hearty co-operation from state highway departments and the general approval of the public. It has been found possible to revise

many plans, keeping the road entirely on one side of the track or finding a sultable place where the road can cross beneath or above the track.

In some states the highway departments on account of existing legislation are having difficulty in inducing the railroad companies to share the Some months ago the bureau of cost of placing the highway above or

GET IN AND OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Many People Do Not Seem to Realize What a Moment's Forethought Will Do.

Doors Were Made to Enter and Leave Through and Not Bear Weight of Person-Hinges Are Made Comparatively Frall.

Getting in or out of an automobile is an ankward job for most people



the average person when about to get and started out looking for a min into a machine proceeds to put the right hand, if entering from the curb side, well out on the door and to bear They called at the homes of nine upon this hand and arm. Doors were electrice to fled every one out of made to enter and leave through, not town. Finally, as they were trying to carry the weight of a person. They out the tast one on their list, they are supported to the aide of the body found the flow Edward R. Steams at by comparatively fruit binges secured to an unright post that forms one of the body supports. Once a door is spring it is well-nigh impossible to repair it so that it will again assume He normal position as part of the body. fit soug and act rattle. The reason lo because not only is the door itself spring out of shape, but the body post



possible to remedy this without re-ballding bedy posts and sills.

Gelting Inle an Aute. As illustrated in the first drawing strain on the entire driving system is the matter of getting into a motor car prestly increased.

is simple enough if one will but put the right foot on the running board, grasping the body of the car, one hand on each side of the door, and



Getting Out of a Car.

foot exert a slight forward pulling and Mrs. F. A. Thurlow. motion with the hands and arms, at the same time lifting the left leg clear | Mrs. Mina Harriman spent last week on the floor of the car as Illustrated ut North Paris. in the second drawing. With the hody In this position as the right foot is in lattice in South Paris and Norway. drawn into the car the body can easily and naturally be turned using the left Thurlow Harelton's at West Paris. foot as a pivot and a sitting position on the sent of the ear taken without nwkwardness or inconvenience and against the top of the machine.

Getting Out,

will but grasp the side of the body placing the right foot on the running center visited at Will Andrown', Sunboard, as shown in the third illustra- day.



Exit From CAP Completed.

tion, their body in in such a position that it is but a simple matter when the weight is put on the right foot, the head extended beyond the line of the top, to reach over and grosp the other side of the door opening with the left hand, at the same time putting the weight of the body on the right foot and two hands and arms, bringing the left foot out of the car and to the curb, as shown in the fourth

Disengaged Clutch, The clutch is disengaged before each shifting of transmission gears to allow easy movement of gears and shifting lever and prevent grating and possible breaking of gear teeth while the shift is attempted. It is possible to change gears without first disengaging the clutch, but considerable practice and familiarity with them is necessary, and danger of stripping the teeth and

Mrs. A. H. Mann was the guest of friends in Norway several days last

Miss Mand Tuell of Melrose, Mass., attended the field day held by the Boy Scouts at their camp at Locke's Mills, Thursday. All felt well pleased with the development in their various branches which the boys had made, The most honors in the awimming matches were won by Howard Wardwell of Troop 1, West Paris.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wirt . B. McKenney of Melroso, Mass., formerly of West Paris. Mother and child are doing well. Many friends extend congratulations.

Rev. H. F. Aldrich and family are ttending camp meeting at Empire

Friends of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler of Interville, formerly of West Paris, vill be glad to know that she is improvng from her serious illuess. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and chil-

iren, Lowis and Gertrude, Mrs. Cynthia

urtis and Iola Chandler and Mrs. H. R. Tuell attended the meetings at Fery Beach Park, Old Orehard, Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Mann entertained the following guests at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's Mills last week: Mrs. G. A. Smith of West Paris, Miss Annio Chandler, West Sumner, and Mrs. Ella

Iola Chandler is having a vacation of several days from her work at E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis are at their camp, Evergreen, Locke's Mills, and several relatives and friends are with

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxcie are reciving congratulations on the birth of son, Aug. 18. Mrs. Moxele from Yarmouth, Me., is assisting them. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dennison of Au-

burn, Ind., were calling on old neighhors here Saturday. They start back for the West very soon, having been in Massachusetts and Maine some time. E. E. Bechard of Lewiston was calling on old friends Friday, being enroute to Sherbrooke, P. Q. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Evans of Gor

ham, N. H., were in town, Monday. Mrs. Hugh Thurston and son, Dale, of Bethel village, were in town recent-

The Grange Hall is being treated to reat of paint.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK DEFERRED -

as the weight is put upon the right her recent guests of his parents, Mr. Keller of Fouth Languater, Mass., have

of the running board and placing it with her daughter, Mrs. theorge Curfis, Mins Myrtle Wilson has been visiting

Miss Rena Farrington is working at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews have been spending several days with Mr. likewise without humping one's head and Mrs. thiff Curtis and family at their camp at Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and family of Pouth Paris visited her father, A.

In getting out of a machine it one M. Andrews, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Andrews and with the right hand, at the same time daughter and Mr. Swan of New Glou-

Corey Ranney and Herbert Heath of



The PAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest am happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, limericks and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be refurned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

"Say, don't you see that sign, 'No fishing here'?" "I sure do, and the fellow that print-

ed it certainly knew what he was talking about."-Pithy Paragraphs Film. She: "Oh, the monotony of this

olneel I fear before the day's over it will drive me wild." He: "May I come around this evering ? 11-Outlook.

Lawyer (to fair client): "But, my lear madam, there is no insurance money for you to claim. Your late hus-

and never insured his life, he had only a policy against fire." Widow (briskly): "Precisely, that is the very reason I had him cremat-

Teacher: "Well, where were you

New Pupil: "I wasn't born at all.

ed."-Everybody's.

got a stepmother." -Houston Post.

Aviator (crashing through planking and plaster from a disabled airplane): Where am I?"

Voice: "You're in my cellar but felt no worriment when he stopped a 'm watching you."-Forecast.

"William, haven't I told you not to play with your soldiers on Sunday?" "I know mother, but on Sunday I play that they're the Salvation Army." -Pithy Paragraphs Film.

Clab Lecturer: "Now, can any lady iere define an ideal husband?"

Mrs. Practical: "One who never passes a letter box without feeling in

all of his packets." American Legion

day night, and report a fine time.

to his bed the last few days with a on the supposition that it came from the sea. bilious attack.

Mrs. C. J. Curtis and friends from Massachusetts were at Frank Andrewa' tion indicates that the building was inst Thursday.

A. R. Hendrickson's.

A Town Character. Every town has a man who is a do-

The tramp rang the doctor's bell and asked the pretty young woman who opened the door if she would be so kind as to ask the doctor if he had a pair of old trousers he would kindly give

"I'm the doctor," said the smiling young woman, and the tramp all but fainted.-Exchange.

Father: "Git up, gal, you're pracically standing on a red hot coal." Laziest girl in the state: "Which foot, paw?''-American Legion.

"Yes," said Mrs. Hicks, "we had an awful scare at the house last night. I heard a noise and got up and there saw a man's legs sticking out from

under the bed." "Gracious," exclaimed a woman. 'The burglar's legs," "No, my husband's legs, he heard

the noise first." The Bingville Board of Selectmen had held many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the country. So the constable

motorist. "Ye're pinched for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced.

"Which one?" inquired the travel-"Durned if I know, but ye certainly ain't come all the way down Main

street without bustin' one of them."

-Locomotive Engineers Journal. In the old days there were judges of good liquor, but now it is more important to be a good judge of bad liquor." -Pithy Paragraphs Film.

Oceans' Levels Changed. It is the belief of scientists that, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews attended during the glacial period, when the ed the mustrel show at Norway. Mon-lind was covered with huge coats of ice, the level of the ocean was from 150 to 200 feet lower than its normal Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and two level, according to Dr. T. W. Vaughaa children, Alta and Miriam, spent a few of the United States geological survey. days last week with her parents, Mr. This belief is based upon the theory and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, at North that what goes up must come down, and scientists are able to account for Mr. Frank Andrews has been confined the presence of ice on the land only

Proof of this is found in corni reefs in all parts of the world. Their posicommenced in the shallow waters of Mr. Heary Holt has been stopping at the then coast line, only to have the waters rise. The little animals which create the reefs kept on building toward the new level. Many of the recfs, it has been observed, have been built on submarine shelves, and these lightful chap as long as he doesn't are invariably found on coasts which have to pay for anything.—Atchison show signs of having once been sub-

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THAT ANGEL BOY

He Sang Like an Angel, But His Trip to the Country Will Be Long Remembered.

> By ELEANOR PORTER Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

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Ethel had said at the breakfast table that Sunday morning. "Humph! I've heard of 'em," Ann

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Wetherby had returned crisply, "but I never took much stock in 'em. A choir-made o' boys-just as if music could come from yellin', hootin' boys!" An hour later at St. Mark's, the softly swelling music of the organ was sending curious little thrills tingling to Miss Wetherby's finger tips. Then faintly in the distance sounded the first sweet notes of the processional. Ethel stirred slightly and threw a meaning glance at her aunt. The woman met the look unflinchingly. "Them ain't no boys!" she whis-

pered tartly. Nearer and nearer swelled the chorus until the leaders reached the open doors. Miss Wetherby gave one look at the white-robed singers, then she reached over and clutched Ethel's

"They be !- and in their nightles, tool" she added in a horrified whis-

One of the boys had a solo in the anthem that morning, and as the dear, pure soprano rose higher and higher, Miss Wetherby gazed in undisguised awe at the young singer. She noted the soulful eyes uplifted deyoutly, and the broad forehead named in clustering brown curls. To Miss Wetherby it was the face of an

At dinner that day Miss Wetherby earned that the soloist was "Bobby Sawyer." She also learned that he was one of Ethel's "fresh-air" mission children, and that, as yet, there was

no place for him to go for a vacation, "That angel child with the heavenly roice—and no one to take him in?" Miss Wetherby bethought herself of her own alry rooms and flowering meadows, and snapped her lips together with sudden determination.

"I'll take him!" she announced tersely, and went home the next day o prepare for her expected guest. Early in the morning of the first Monday in July, Miss Wetherby added the finishing touches to the dainty white bedroom upstairs.

"Dear little soul-I hope he'll like

tl" she murmured. On the table in the corner were hymn books, the great red-and-gold amily Bible, and a "Baxter's Saints" Rest"-the only reading matter suited to Miss Wetherby's conception of the mind behind those soulful orbs upraised in devout adoration.

Just before Ann started for the station Tommy Green came over to

"Now, Thomas Green," remonstrated care fur sech things-I know he let us." don'th'

Half an hour inter, Ann Wetherby, her heart thumping loudly against dog. her ribs, anxiously scanned the passengers as they alighted at Slocumtille station. There were not manyin his arms.

He had not come! Miss Wetherby held her breath and looked furtively at the small boy. There was nothing familiar in the appearance, she was thankful to my! He must be another one for

ingel boy—she would ask. proving eye on the dog.

Robert Sawyer didn't come?" she he added anxiously. taked severely.

The result of her cautious question dropped the dog and bundle to the platform, threw his hat in the air, and enpered about in wild give.

"Ill, there, Bones! We're all right! filly—but I thought we were sidetracked, for sure!"

Miss Wetherby sank in limp dismay a box of freight near by—the bared tend disclosed the clustering brown long, for whistle, culs and broad forehead, and the eres uplified to the whirling hat completed the tell-tale picture.

The urchio caught the hat deftly claimed ruefully. the back of his head, and prenced O to Ann with his hands in his re," said Ann, with almost a choke

Geo-whizi marm-but I thought Fu'd flunked fur sure. I reckoned me something rose within him that he did di Bones was barkln' up the wrong not quite understand. two this time. It looked as if we'd The to a jumpln'-off place, an' you'd elven us the slip. I'm Rob. myself, bavin' it laid on so thick. I ain't no soe, an' t've come all right!" "Are you Robert Sawyer?" she

"Jest ye hear that, Hones!" laughed the how shrilly, copering round and away immediately after diaper and found the small dog again. "I's 'No- did not return until supper time. ort'-now-do se heart" Then he ablifed back to his position to front room; but it was not until Miss of Alise Wetherlig, and made a low Wetherly ceased to hear the patter of and "Robert Sanger, at yer service," his feet on the floor above that she

'AM SO glad you consented to stay change of position, "yer'd better call over until Monday, nuntile, for now me 'Bob'; I ain't uster nothin' else. rou can hear our famous boy choir," To fly off the handle quicker'n no time, puttin' on airs like that."

Miss Wetherby's back straightened. She made a desperate attempt to regain her usual stern self-possession. "I shall call ye Robert,' boy. 1 don't like-er-that other name."

There was a prolonged stare and a low whistle from the boy. Then he turned to pick up his bundle.

"Come on, Bones, stir yer stumps; lively, now! This 'ere lady's a goin' ter take us ter her shebang ter stay mos' two weeks. Gee-whiz! Bones, aln't this great!" And with one bound he was off the platform and turning a series of somersaults on the soft grass followed by the skinny, mangy dog which was barking itself nearly wild with joy.

"You c'n foller me," she said stern-ly, without turning her head toward the culprits on the grass, Bobby trotted alongside of Miss

Wetherby, meekly followed by the



Today."

dog. Soon the boy gave his trousers an awkward hitch and glanced sideways up at the woman.

"Oh, I say, marm, I think it's bully leave his pet dog, Rover, for Miss of yer ter let me an' Bones come," he Wetherby's "fresh-air" boy to play began sheepishly. "It looked 's if our case'd hang fird till the crack o' doom : there wa'n't no one ter have us. When Ann severely, "you can take that dir. Miss Ethel told me her aunt'd take ty dog right home. I won't have him us, it jest struck me all of a head. around. Besides, Robert Sawyer ain't I tell ye, me an' Bones made tracks the kind of a boy you be. He don't fur Slocumville bout's soon as they'd

> "I hain't no doubt of it!" retorted Ann, looking back hopelessly at the

"Ye see," continued the boy confidentially, "there ain't ev'ry one what likes boys, an'-hi, there!-go it, an old man, two girls, three or four Bones!" he suddenly shricked, and women, and a small, dirty boy with a scampered wildly after the dog which ditter dog and a brown paper parcel had dashed into the bushes by the side of the road.

Ann did not see her young charge again until she had been home half an

hour,

"Jiminy Christmas!" La exclaimed, "I begun ter think I'd lost ye, but I remembered yer last name was the somebody else. Still, perhaps he same's Miss Ethel, an' a boy-Tomwight know something about her own my Green, around the corner—he told me where ye lived. And, oh, I say, me Ann advanced warlly, with a disap- an' Bones are a-goin' off with him an' Rover after I've had somethin' ter "Little boy, can you tell me why out-'t is mos' grub time, ain't it?"

Ann sighed in a discouraged way. "Yes, I s'pose 't is. I left some disconcerted her not a little. The boy beans a bakin', and dinner'll be ready pretty quick. You can come upstairs with me, Robert, an' I'll show yo where yer goin' ter sleep," she finished, with a sinking beart, as sho thought of those ruffled pillow shams.

Bobby followed Miss Wetherby Into the dainty chamber. He gave one look, and puckered up his lips into a

"Well, I'll be slabbergasted! Oh, say, now, ye don't expect me ter stay in all this fuss an' fixin's!" he ex-

"It—it is the room I calculated fur

in her voice. The boy looked up quickly and

"Oh, well, re know, it's elick as a whistle on all that, but I alo't uster great chakes, re know, but I'll walk the chalk all right this time."

Miss Wetherby did not see much of her guest that afternoon; he went

After supper be went at once to bis to our one the most nampuolic, is and back in her chair with a sigh To, I coen to other com a polok of relief.

the Led that Tuesday morning, the sight that met her eyes struck terror to her heart. The bedclothes were scattered to wild confusion half over the room. The washbowl, with two long singing books across it, she discovered to her horror, was serving as a prison for a small green snake. The Bible and the remaining hymn books, topped by "Baxter's Saints' Rest," lay in a suspicious-looking pile on the floor. Under these Miss Wetherby did not look, After her experience with the snake and the wash bowl, her nerves were not strong enough. She recoiled in dismuy, also, from the sight of two yellow, paper-covered books on the table, flaunting shainelessly the titles: "Jack the Pirate of Red Island," and "Haunted by a Headless Ghost,"

Ann Wetherby never forgot that Fourth of July, nor for that matter, the days that immediately followed. She went about with both ears stuffed with cotton, and eyes that were ever on the alert for all manner of creeping, crawling things in which Bobby's soul delighted.

The boy, reinforced by the children of the entire neighborhood, held a circus in Miss Wetherby's woodshed, and instituted a Wild Indian camp in her attic. The poor woman was quite powerless, and remonstrated all in vain. The boy was so cheerfully goodtempered under her sharpest words that the victory was easily his.

But on Saturday when Miss Wetherby, returning from a neighbor's, found two cats, four dogs, and two toads tled to her parlor chairs, together with three cages containing respectively a canary, a parrot, and a squirrel (collected from obliging house holds), she rebelled in earnest and summoned Bobby to her side.

"Robert, I've stood all I'm a-goin' ter. You've got to go home Monday. Do you hear?" "Oh, come off, Miss Wetherby, 'tain't only a menag'ry, an' you don't use

the room none." Miss Wetherby's mouth worked convulsively.

"Robert!" she gasped, as soon as she could find her voice, "I never, never heard of such dreadful goin's-on! You certainly can't stay here no longer," she continued sternly.

An hour later, Miss Wetherby had a caller. It was the chorister of her church choir. The man sat down gingerly on one of the slippery haircloth chairs, and proceeded at once to state his business.

"I understand, Miss Wetherby, that you have an-er-young singer with

Miss Wetherby choked, and stammered "Yes." "He sings-er-very well, doesn't

The woman was still more visibly embarrassed. "I-I don't know," she murmured:

then in stronger tones, "The one that looked like him did." "Are there two?" he asked in stupid

Miss Wetherby laughed uneasily, then she sighed, "Woll, ter tell the truth, Mr. Wiggins, I s-pose there ain't; but sometimes I think there must be. I'll send Robert down ter the rehearsal tonight,

and you can see what ye can do with him." And with this Mr. Wiggins was forced to be content. Bobby sang on Sunday. The little church was full to the doors. Bobby was already famous in the village.

The witchery of the glorious voice entered again into the woman's soul. and indeed, sent the entire congregation home in an awed slience that was the height of admiring homage.

At breakfast time Monday morning, Bobby came downstairs with his brown paper parcel under his arm. Ann glanced at his woeful face, then went out into the kitchen and slammed the oven door sharply.

"Well, marm, I've had a bully time sure's a gun," said the boy wistfully, following her.

"Robert," she began with assumed sternless, trying to hide her depth of feeling, "you ain't a-goin' home terday-now mind what I say! Take them things upstairs. Quick-break-

fast's all ready!" A great light transfigured Bobby's face. He tossed his bundle into a corner and fell upon Miss Wetherby with a bearlike hug.

"Gee-whiz! marm-but yer a brick! An' I'll run yer errands an' spilt yer wood, an' I won't take no dogs an' cats in the parlor, an' I'll do ev'rythin' -ov'rythin' ye want me to! Oh, golly -golly!-I'm goin' ter stay-I'm goin' ter stay-I'm goln' ter stay!" And Bobby danced out of the house into the yard there to turn somersault after somersault in hilarious giee.

A queer choking feeling came into Ann Wetherby's throat. She seemed still to feel the loving clasp of those small young arms.

And Bobby stayed-not only Monday, but through four other long days -days which he filled to the brim with fun and frolle and joyous shouts as before-and set with a change.

The shouts were less shrill and the yells less prolonged when Bobby was near the house.

And when the four long days were over and Saturday came, a note—and not Bobby—was sent to the city. The note was addressed to "Miss Ethet Wetherby," and this is what Ethel's amazed eyes tend:

My Dear Niece-You can tell that singer man of Robert's that he is not going back any more. He is going to live with me and go to school next winter. I am going to adopt him for my very own. Illa father and mether are dead-he said so.

I must alose now, for Robert !! hungry, and wants his dinner. Love

ANN WETHERDY.



USE OF CHOKE COIL AND TRANSFORMERS

Latter Provide the Most Practical Method of Coupling for the Amateur.

Pigure XXVIII shows the actual circuit of a three-stage resistance coupled amplifier. The output of such a circuit is K times K times K the input or assuming the amplification factor of each tube to be 10, the output would be 1,000 times the input. The resistance R is the coupling resistance whose function it is to transform the plate current variation to potential drops to be applied to the grid of the next tube.

The capacity C is simply a means of allowing the potential variations across the coupling resistance. R to be applied to the grid of the next tube, yet not allowing the "B" battery apnecessary to use a grid leak, to keep from becoming excessive and reducing the plate current to zero.

that very high plate battery poten- well as development of long-distance

signed for maximum power amplification, while at the same time the ratio of the transformer must be such as to deliver maximum potential to the grid circuit of the next tube.

The grentest advantages of the transformer method of coupling audio frequency amplifiers are the high degree of amplification, the relative simplicity of operation, and the low plate voltage required.

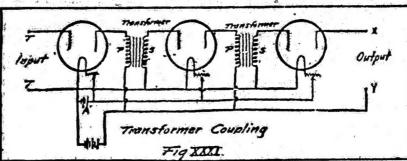
Chief among, the disadvantages of the transformer coupled frequency amplifier is noise. Also the transformers amplify different frequencies to different degrees, which means that when this type of coupling is used for radiophone reception, the voice is distorted by the amplifying transformers. However, from a practical standpoint, the average amateur will have better results using transformer coupled audio frequency ampliflers than from any other method that can be used with the tubes and equipment now available.

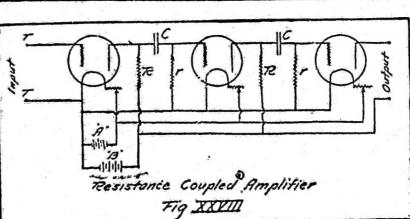
GREAT BRITAIN VS. AMERICA

Radio Amateurs of Those Countries Pursuing Distinct Courses in Development of Receivers.

Two separate and distinct courses are being followed by the radio amapilled to the plate circuit of a tube to teurs of this country and Great Britbe applied to the grid of the next. ain in the development of receiving Because of using the condenser to, apparatus for continuous-wave telegwhat one might say, insulate the grid | raphy and wireless telephony. Both from the "B" battery potential, it is courses are of the utmost importance to the art, and each will exert a great the charge which collects on the grid influence on the future of radio communication and entertainment.

The American amateurs have gone One of the chief disadvantages of along the lines of regeneration and the resistance coupled amplifier is amplification of audible signals, as





tials are necessary. The amplification per tube of a resistance-coupled amplifier is not as high as it is for some other methods but it is stable and does not distort the input as much as do some other methods used which give greater amplification per

Resistance-coupled amplifying may be used to amplify either radio or

audio frequency. A method of transforming the change in plate current of a vacuum tube to differences in potential is by menns of a choke coll. A choke coll consists of a number of turns of wire wound up in a multilayer coll and may or may not have an Iron core. A coll of this kind offers a high impedance to the flow of alternating current, but has a relatively low direct current resistance.

The choke coll on account of hav ing a low ohmic resistance, will have a smaller method of coupling, so that lower "B" battery potential can be used on choke coll coupled amplifiers and the batteries can be of smaller

The choke coll not only has inductance but a certain amount of distributed capacity. The distributed cathe plate with respect to the filament. together with the inductance of the coll, give to the plate circult a certala definite period. That is, the plate circuit is an oscillating circuit whose resonant frequency is determined by the total capacity and inductance in the circuit.

If the choke call be made variable It will not only serve to transform the plate current variation with maximum plate potential variations, but it will also serve to tune out unwanted frequencles. When the plate circult of the amplifier is tuned, the resonant frequency is amplified K times, but all other frequencies are amplified to a

less degree, Another and by far the most widely used method of coupling successive tubes in a cascade amplifier is by means of transformers. The transformer method of coupling amplifier tubes may be considered a development and a refinement of the simpler choke call method. Coupling tubes by means of properly designed transformers will give a greater amplificatton per tube than any of the other methods.

Figure XXXI shows the diagram of a three-stage transformer coupled amplifier, where P and S are respectively the primaries and secondaries of the coupling transformers. The transformer as a whole is so designed as to convert the plate current variations into maximum potential variations. The plate circuit of each tube which includes the primary winding of a coupling transformer must be

reception on short waves by the superheterodyne principle.

On the other side of the Atlantic the British amateurs, restricted in their hobby by ultra-conservative government regulations, have turned their attention solely to radio-frequency ampli-Acation. This has given excellent results on all long and medium wave lengths, but its success on shorter wave lengths has depended solely upon the expert handling of the operator, who has been compelled to use tuned coupling circuits between each of the radio-frequency vacuum tubes.

It is too early yet to tell which of the two systems will ultimately trinimph, but there is no doubt that the laurels at the present moment rest upon the American amateurs through the latest achievement of their leader. Armstrong, in the production of the super-regenerative aratem.

SHORT FLASHES

The enormous popularity of radio has started out a new crop of solicitors offering the stock of fake companies, with alleged glittering prospects. A general warning is being broadenst for fans to be on the lookout for these smooth gentlemen.

A young radio sharp at Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently heard through his set: "Come home with the car, Howard; I have to go to the store." Who can say that a set in the pasture will not soon call the cows at milking time: "Come bos!"

In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a variocoupler be careful not to get the instruments too close together. If they are, the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than sixteen inches Dr. John J. Carty, often re-

terred to as "the wizard of the

telephone," has had added to his many complimentary college degrees that of doctor of science. Yale university. Doctor Carty, who ranks as a brigadier general in the signal corps reserve. U. S. A. was given this last honor for being a radio expert. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle predicts communication with the dead by radio within four years. Sir Arthur is firm in the belief that within that time "we will have the direct communication that Edison hoped for and that

these who have passed beyond

will "have transmitters in the

line of ether and all that we

will need will be the receiver."

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending August 19, 1922. Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market firmed up the first of
the week and there was considerable more
activity among the buyers who were
making purchases slightly in advance
of their actual requirements. Fine butter continues to be scarce and in demand with medium and lower grades in
Liberal supply and not so firmly held.
Western Extras selling 36% cts. Northern extras assorted sizes spruce tubs
31-37% cts. Cheese market continues
dull with prices unchanged from last
week. Consumption is very light therefore buyers are not taking cheese in fore buyers are not taking cheese in any quantity. Jobbing business is also quiet. Demand this week has been cen-tered around Single Daisles with Young Americas moving very slow and only a fair trade of York State Twins, York State Twins, York State Twins, York State Twins, 21-214 cts, Single Daisies 2014-21 cts. Young Americas 2014-21 1-4 rents. Egg market rules Firmer and there is a good demand for the quality Westerns. Westerns Nearby hennerys are short and demand is good. Co short and demaind is good. Current Receipts selling mostly: 34-26cts. with candled and graded showing good quality and heavy weight 254-30 cts. Trades and dirties 194-214 cts. Nearby honoerys 35-45 cts. Fancy Browns up to 48 cents. Dressed Poultry holding fairly steady but demand is a trille lighter than last week. Brollers are moving slower and prices a trille sasier. Heavy fowls (145-6 lb. average) 29-31 cts. Brollers 33-37 cts. Live poultry short in supply and prices a trille firmer. Fowls selling mostly 25-27 cts. Fancy brollers 3-28 cts. White Leghorns 22-25 cts. Current

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Cantaloupes and peaches continue to advance. Onion week, pointoes firm. Native: Apples in liberal supply, weaker, various varieties best \$1.50-1.75 bu; Poorvarious varieties best \$1.50-1.75 bu, Poorer 50 cts-1.25 bu, box Beans draggy,
lower, Green \$1.25-1.50, Shell \$1.00-1.25.
Wax \$1.25-1.50 bu, box, Beets firm,
bunched 40-60 cts, few 75 cts, cut off
1.25-1.50 bu, box, Cabbage slightly
weaker, closing \$1.50-1.75 bbl, Corn firm,
closing steady, White 75 cts-1.25, Yellow
mostly \$1.25-1.50 bu, box, Cucumbers
steady to firm, fancy mostly \$1.25, few
\$1.50, No. 1 and medium 75 cts-1.00 bu,
box, Lettuce steady 15-35 cts, bu, box box. Leituce steady 15-35 cis. hu. box. Connecticut Valley onions closing weak; \$2.55-2.75 per 100 lb. sack. Tomatons lower, outdoor 1.25-2.00 bu. box, Hothouse 8-10 cts. lb.

SHIPPED IN STOCK Cantaloupes higher, supplies moderate. California Turlock closing \$5.00 standard, \$2.00 flat crates. Maryland and Deleware pink and green meats, closing best \$2.50-3.50 standard crates of \$6 or 46 \$2.50-3.50 standard cristes of \$6 or 45 melons. Good peaches scarce, higher, few Virginia Elbertas large, mostly \$4.50 crate, White varieties mostly \$2.00 crate. Deleware best Elbertas \$2,50-3.50 crate. Maryland White varieties best mostly \$1.25-2.25 few fancy \$4.00-5.00 crate. Potatoes firm. New Jersey 150 ib. sack Cobbles mostly around \$2.10 sack. 100 ib. bags packed locally mostly \$1.40 few \$1.50 bag. Tomatoes closing stendy, New Jersey Acme best mostly \$1.00 per crate. Jersey Acme best mostly \$1.00 per crate, Connecticut best \$1.50-2.00 a bu. New York Big Boston Lettuce mostly fair condition, 50 cts.-1.00 crate. Sweet po-tatoes draggy, weak. Yellow No. 1 Vir-ginia 44.00-5.00 bbl. North Carolinas \$3.50-4.00 bbl. Watermelons steady, for good stock, movement draggy. Mostly Maryland Tom Watsons Excells 18-30 lbs. 20-60 cts, according to quality and size. Blueberries good stock steady. Maine Canadian best mostly 15-18 cts, fancy 20-23 cts. quart.

A. A. Cobb of the board of assessors of North Attleboro, Mass., defeated Bart Smith in a clam-eating contest held at Anawan Grange in Rehoboth. Assessor Cobb devoured 27 pans to his opponent's 22. Each pan held two quarts. There has been considerable rivalry between the two men as to their prowess in clam eating. Friends of both decided to put them to a test. Resides the clams, each contestant was obliged to cat his shareof watermelon. Representative WIIliam Platiner was referee. Senator Ellas D. Reed, Stanley Hall and several other well known politicans acted? as a committee on rules.

Two complete skeletons, believed to be the remains of inhabitants of the earth in the stone age, have been uncarthed by a band of archeologists headed by Prof. Warren King Moorehead, near the Housatonic river at Laurel Beach, Conn. The professor and his assistants have been digging in that section for some time and claim to have found evidence that the section was once inhabited by a forgotten race. Both skeletons appear to be well preserved. The bones are rough, denoting great strongth, the skulls are flat and both possess a perfect set of teeth of unusual size. Prof. Moorhead said that it was his belief that bodies were buried in sait water several thousand years ago which account for their preservation.

The agricultural statistician reports that the outlook for Maine potatoes is 11 points below average, due mainly to excessive rains; acreage is reduced from 7 per cent to 10; stand is below average, and blight somowhat general in Aroostock, the hot, dry weather has kept it from spreading or doing much damage. Outlook in New Hampshire poor, but the rest of New England promises an average crop, or better: set of tubers generally fair to good: some blight in many sections reported and early varieties ripening rapidly. Opinions as to prospective yields barring blight and other destructive conditions, vary, but the best judges expect fair to good yields, except where damaged by water.

The price agreement between the Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Shoe Workers Protective Union, Haverbill, Mass., which went into etfect Nov. 1, 1920, will not be renewed when it expires Dec. 21. This became known when Sigfroid Pothler, business agent of the rurned workmen's local of the S. W. P. U. announced that the organization voted unanimously against the renewal of the peace ract. The aggreement was prepared after six month's controversy in 1920,

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10

Each word more than 25: One wook, I cent and each additional

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurst, R. F. D. I, Bothel, Ma.

NOTICE

Rowson P. Goodwin, Chiropractor, will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. LETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-11

FOR SALE-Cedar Posts and Stakes: Stakes from 0 to 10c each; Posts 15c and unward. Inquire of ALTON BART-LETT, Bethel, Maine.

AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act as an auctioneer and solicit your patronge. HERMAN MASON, Bothel, Me.

LOST-A chain with ring and two keys on if. Finder please leave at the Citizen Office, Bothel, and receive re-

FOR BALE-CANOE, Inquire of ETHEL COLE, Locko's Mills, Maine.

NOTICE

Those desiring poultry for Sundays please place their orders by Friday morning. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me

NOTICE

Chairs reseated in ration. Work done at home. Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Church Ht., Rethel, Me. A 12 34 POR SALE Camp trailer. Inquire

of G. L. THURSTON, Bothel, Mc.

WANTED A boy fourteen years old wants a place to work and go to in "flancer" of 1922 was still more atschool during the fall and winter. In structive as a "flapper of 1770." The

Parist Leatures. These desiring to here ture of Revolutionary days, which the ligerent and stubborn. The public oc-inquire of Mess the Hutchins, Bethel, proof of the fact that Miss Scheurer of the Administrative heads of the

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

WEST PERU AND DICKVALE Mrs. B. C. Putnam and two daugh ters visited ber sister, Mrs. Evn Poller, becomes effective. at Bumford Corner, recently.

H R Tracy is in poor health. Mr. and Mrs. H E. Hafuse and Miss Althou visited Mr and Mrs. Philip Andress in their new bome at bladeld last Honday afternoon

taking her brother and family from above. Furthermore, the ribration of

Elmer Child and family visited Gen.

Child to Million last Honday Mrs. Viola Child is visiting her

Care of Phone.

Once every to ribu give the teleplicate a thanking washing to alrehol. Take of the could place and pour attokal through the little holes late t which that the restor with a doth not with alcohol. In the till allo the parts fro, but for the strains evaporate. Alreaded to end of the court of dictive activitative keeps

After Using It Twenty Years

Mr. Not N. Henderson of these, Money, white, "I canader the You is, "I.P." Hencel Medicine, the last facely for tenderthe, has of appelle, organizated and as a contain. You have the her clear have local it a faithful friend, always dependable and belpful.



NEED FAITH AND CONFIDENCE

Positions Open for Newly Trained Victime of World War Before They Are Ready.

That the rehabilitated World war veteran's success in life depends absolutely upon his inith in himself, is the assertion of Maj. W. F. Lent, chief of the employment service of the United States veterans' bureau which has in charge the proper trainink of thousands of disabled service

Major Lent, in speaking before the headquarters staff of the American Legion in Indianapolis, said that the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary had as one of their greatest obligations the task of instilling into the hearts of service men an absolute fulth and confidence in themselves and their abilities to cope with life's problems.

He said that the government is to have a place for every veteran three or four months before the veteran t and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART, is ready to take it. "We do not LETT Newest Malon. 5-18-tt guarantee that a man who has studied to be a factory superintendent will be placed in that position," the major explained, "but he will be placed in the path so that he can obtain such a position through his own juitlative and ability.

> "We want employers to understand, too, that these men are no longer They may be physically crippled, but not industrially or voeatlocally. When we put a man with one arm into a job, he is as well able, and perhaps more so, to do that particular work, as is the man with

AS THE "FLAPPER OF 1776"

Charming Hilda Schourer Alds in dianapolis Legion in Advertising Benefit Picture Show.

A white wig and a hoop-skirt are not generally considered as part of the necessary

equipment of a "flapper." The dapper pictured however, vore these and other colonial troppings most eftectively when wanted to draw the atten tion of the publie to the fact the Indianapolis Amer-

ican Legion was presenting a historical motion picture at one of the local show houses. Miss Illida Schourer, charming as

crouds which parked one of the POR BALE During August, Change, ontire showing of "Cardigan," a pic called capital and labor become bel and her elster "nappera" did a good lob of advertising.

It was not the first work Miss Schourer has done for the American mands from a stern parent. OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Scheurer has done for the American | Logico She is an ardent worker in the Legion Auxiliary.

War Quees for Firm Pests. Onsea which were used with such Entered as second class matter, May are now being used for the extermina-7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, thou of farm pests. Clases have been deadly effect during the World war used in the West for the extermination of jack rabbits and gophers. Mustard gas is sprinkled over the paths of rabbits, irritating their feet and causing them to rub them across the face. The poison then quickly

The air service of the United States War Department has developed a peculiar kind of clock to be used on airplanes. It is said the clock will keep Mrs. L. R. Lovejoy has been enter 00 degrees below zero to 100 degrees the plane does not affect the accuracy Mrs. Lands Andrews and Ico Philds of the timepiere, which has a moreelectricity.

Veteran Had Many Helatives. In investigating the record of Dennie P. Taylor of Crystal Springs, daughter, Mrs. E. A. Parpum, in Mil. Miss., a World was reteran who died in 1018, the veterans' bureau found that Taylor, exclusive of cousins, was closely related to four per cent of the total population of his home town of 1,395 residents. The stepmother and 15 brothers and sisters are each recolving monthly installments of \$1.02.

> Carrying On With the American Legion

dian receivation to South Dakota,

Legis posites to co Italias, Tex, storttinly two reached the fast lap of the

visited at Protein Theore, but with dies in the treatment of many ills to but used and will no prespect of self-which they have fallon election. for fifty sends from the successful to the succe

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

world than has President Harding. His prices. stick" poncy of Roosevelt, the passive in a wholesale manner. Sugar prices attitude of Taft, or the spirit by which were "fixed," and yet sugar was thirformer President Wilson sought to af- ty-five cents a pound in the National feet compromises. President Harding Capital at one stage of the game, Prices has been tolerant and forbearing with then as now were "fixed," but they the different parties in the rail and didn't stay "fixed." Without a firstcoal strikes, but the outstanding foa- class war to back him up it is doubtture in his position has been an insist- ful whether Mr. Hoover will be able ence that industrial disputes should be to deal effectively with the coal profitsettled in court. Obedience to the eers, who like the tariff, are already a decisions of the Railroad Labor Board "local issue." The Government will. and the Interstate Commerce Commis- of course, do all it can to help the situsion has constituted the basic principle ation, but consumers throughout the for the President's position. He has, country must use their utmost personin short, tried to "put teeth" in the ai endeavors to cope with the situation. administrative machinery that seeks to With the resumption of mining it is

was recessing there was an abundance needs of the country this Winter. There of Washington political gossip to the census of coal piles; but official reports effect that when both branches of the show that there is no reason why everyuntional Congress again got into full one should not have coal. The local swing that there would be legislation dealer who says otherwise should be tunity to witness the performance of price of coal to the point where his lis members concerning the demands figures look like profiteering, that they "do something, and do it

labor and capital go to the mat.

Thoughtful people differ about the same doetrine.

apers very easily dispose of strikers hill after the elections. by inventing legislative panareas to ROBBING POST OFFICES UNPROP future strikes; but the Administration knows, and every Senator and Representative fully understands that the largest and finest median picture the among several million American work-Nation is usually treated more like the pleadings of a small child than as com-

Serious minded people in the Nationat Capital admit that the remedy for industrial disputes has not been found, because strikes like wars express the "animal instinct" that civilization has not yet succeeded in taming.

THE UNDERPAID PARMERS Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has issued a lengthy statement showing the average wages paid to railroad and coal mining employes to prove that their net incomo has been munificent as compared to the returns to farmers and form laborers. After fastening his basis on the safe foundation that the value of income, whether it be in the form of wages or money received for sales of products, "is represented not in dollars and in cents but in what that income perfect time in any temperature from will buy by its purchasing power," Mr. Wallace proceeds to prove that the purchasing power of wages of the railway employe in 1921 was 52 per cent greatvisited Mrs. Lineus Libby for a day ment like a watch and is wound by er than in 1913. The purchasing powthe same period increased 30 per cent. But the farm band gained only four per cent, and according to Mr. Wallace 'the purchasing power of the farmer himself was, on an average, from 25

to 45 per cont less than in 1918." It takes a newspaper man to prove eases by comparisons; and one cannot follow the Editor Sceretary through his argument without feeling something of tinge of indignation over the fact that the farmers, who are the backbone of producing wealth, and number almost one third of the entire population of the country, should fore so hadly in the fluid balance sheet. Mr. Wallace remarks approvingly upon the fact that "Branding Benr," a Rioux squaw, the farmers have not "struck," but prescried Mrs. Lowell D. Hobort, no the observes that they have "ondearulon Auxiliary with an Indian doll ered to get relief by all lawful means." doring Mrs Mahatin visit to the In. And that "lawful means" has been interpreted by the belivities of the "farm idae" in Congress, which has put the tin a \$10 issue moger six American okeh and the "kibosh" on more pieces of legislation than any smaller moveed to note free follow to New York ment in secont years. While Mr. Wallin Six days, time got married on the lace's findings must all be admitted, was and three fell by the wayside. Lett there is electe of ecidence to instill there is plenty of evidence to indiente that the farmers have bound now methods to take care of themselves-A firm of the World war, then those and that they are applying major some

should purchase coal, profiteers are now having a high fling at the expense of PUBLIC" IN THE GRANDSTAND the public. The Attorney General is No Executive of the Nation has ev- sitting in on the proceedings and exor worked harder to find a way to re- peets to do some prosecuting and rattle

store peace and order in the industrial the bones of the manipulators of coal methods have been wholly unlike those! Price-fixing by the Government has of his illustrious predecessors, and never succeeded to any appreciable exthere has been an absence of the "big tent. During the war it was attempted

voice the position of the public when held in Washington to be entirely practical for the coal operators and miners While the House of Representatives to produce sufficient coal to supply the of newspaper speculation growing out will be no special "reserves" in the presented and passed! to prevent able to give a very full and satisfactory strikes. Congress is again in full sest reason if, for any alleged cause other sion and the country has had an oppor- than a railroad tie-up, he advances the

SHIP SUBSIDY WILL HAVE TO WAIT

Republican opposition to the passage rights of labor and capital, and nearly of the ship subsidy bill has developed all people who couldn't strike if they in Congress, and when it became known wanted to, are opposed to labor strikes recently that the farm bloc would opby men who belong to unions and pose early action in the House, it bebrotherhoods. But Samuel Compers, came apparent that the measure would head of the American Federation of have to go over until after election. Labor, keeps stirring about in official President Harding is pressing for this circles in Washington, repeating over legislation, and there is a feeling in and over that labor unions "will never the National Capital that he eventually surrender the right to strike." Mr. enn get a bill through Congress. One Compers unquestionably correctly voic- Congressman has given it as his opinion es the sentiment of all the labor union that fully fifty Republican votes that leaders, and whenever you find one of might be counted after election would them, at the head of the brotherhood, be uncertain if it was attempted to put or elsewhere, they are preaching the the bill through the House before November. These votes, he adds, would The headlines of metropolitan news- undoubtedly support the President's

Robbery of post offices has been found to be a poor game, says the Unit. "right to strike" is almost a religion it States Post Office Department, Quick aters in the Middle West during the lagmen all voters! When strikes are Hepartment has resulted in the creation action on the part of the Post Office of a drag net for the tobbers which generally leads to their immediate capsuppose the grandstand, and the advice tute when they attempt to get money of the Administrative heads of the by filling out stolen money order blanks.

> Poarls on Trees. A round white growth in every way resembling a pearl is frequently found growing in the joints of the bamboo tree in Java. These have been annlyzed and found to be almost pure car bonate of lime, which is what the oy ster pentl la These "pentla" : 15- plac found on the coconut tree, the tent and pomegranate trees.

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BARGAINS

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White Mule Tire Patch, Reg. Price, \$1.00 Goodyear Tire Patch, .35 Wonder Worker Polish, .75 Apco Shock Absorbers for Ford, 12.50 Bell Timers for Ford, 2.00 Rival Cementless Patches, 2.00 & 3.00 1.00 & 1.50 Mirrors,

Herrick Bros. Co.

We give away one set of "BETHEL" plates with every \$10.00 cash purchase. VOLUME X

BETHE Bethel was d bination of Oxf men on Wedne the best game his career, fant and allowing bu coming in the on balls, giving reached second ing and one read ex-Twin Town The hitting of S BETHEL Lemelin, 2b, R. Young, ss, Sampson, 1b,

Geroux, rf, Robertson, lf Perham, cf, H. Young, 3b, Martin, c, Cantin, p, OXFORDS Gilmore, 1f, Kenney, 3b, Wagner, 1b, Matthews, ss.

Todd, 2b. Marsten, rf. Salmonson, c, Cameron, p, Three base h out by Cantin 18

Frasier, cf,

pire, French. NANSEN SKI On Saturday th Berlin was slaug 21 to 0. The feat two nice ontches hitting of Martin The score:

BETHEL H. Young, 3b, Geronx, rf, McCovern, If, R. Young, ss, Perham, ef, Martin, c, Cantin, p,

Totals, N. S. C. Morisette, as, Larsen, 1b, Arneson, c, Michelson, 3b, G. Olson, cf, C. Olson, 1f, Demars, rf, p, Mortenson, p, rf, 4 Erickson, 2b,

Struck out by (son 1, by Demars Young and McGov ANNUAL MEE

The numual me Automobile Assoc this year at Bar I been decided upon September 16. Topen to all member and to good roads al, and will be feat of the ladies, who *pecial invitation

The details of the been completed. kowever, will be hi Nowport House wh hor. Governor Pe been invited to b is believed he will also be a national Miram W. Ricker deliver his annual

The Har Harbon arranging a fine p ment for the men ation and their fri tutes of which will blie trip to the p Mr. Desert Island National Park. T fine musical program the annual diener planned to make t a field day than a

The complete p nounced as soon i will probably be b Dr. and Mrs. F.

Dwight, who have brook, have returns